The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NUMBER 90 — CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1949 — NUMBER 19

COTTON GINNING SEASON OPENS HERE

CAMERON RETURNS TO COTTON APPRECIATION

Cameron had partially returned to its former appreciation of King Cotton in the matter of proving a premium for the first bale.

As estimated here Friday by this newspaper the total premiums would be around $230.79 a bit short of what some had expected, since there was considerable interest among business men.

The premiums were substantially as follows:

Robert Weems	$50.00
J. E. Flinn, price premium	19.57
Weems Gin: premium on seed, free ginning, bagging and ties	11.22
Merchants	150.00
Total	$230.79

The cash in the amount of $150 will be presented to Walter Senkel Saturday morning at the Chamber of Commerce.

Those who are directly interested in securing the premiums hope that the appreciation shown Mr. Senkel this year will be carried forward from year to year in giving a bonus for the first bale to the farmers. The better way to handle the matter is to set up the premium in the Chamber of Commerce budget and make more than the $150.00 that was finally raised here this week. A suitable premium would be $250.00 and then if merchants wish to do so they could offer merchandise from their stores and that would be optional. In this way Cameron would be matching any sizeable cotton market center in central Texas.

Then, in addition, the first bale should be put on display. Most any business house with the space, like the banks would welcome the opportunity to house the first bundle of white gold for a few days. The bale could be photographed along with the farmer and newspapers could run the picture along with the story. Just a good publicity angle for the community and needs a little co-operation from official sources like the Chamber of Commerce.

First Bale Farmer And Wife Thank Those Who Gave Premium

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel of Belmena who marketed the first bale of 1949 cotton, have requested publication of the following thanks to those who made the premium possible.

"We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who gave to the premium fund on the first bale of 1949 cotton raised by us and marketed in Cameron. We were given a list of the business men who contributed to the $150.00 in cash we received and we take this means of expressing our appreciation to each of them for their generosity and appreciation of the efforts we made to successfully market the first bale.

"We wish especially to thank Mr. Robert Weems of the Weems Gin for his very generous donation, direct to us of the sum of $50.00 and in addition to the concessions he made on the ginning and cost of bagging and ties. We wish also to acknowledge the contribution made by Mr. J. E. Flinn, buyer, who purchased our bale at above market price. Likewise we wish to thank Mr. P. W. Davis at the Cameron Compress Company for his interest and very generous contribution noted on the main list.

"We want also to thank Mr. J. B. White, Publisher of this newspaper, for his interest in reviving premium awards on the first bale of the season."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel.

Dr. J. W. Torbett Funeral In Marlin At 4 P. M. Thursday

Funeral services for Dr. J. W. Torbett, 78, who died of a heart ailment early Wednesday evening in Marlin, will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday, August 10, friends in Cameron have been notified.

Dr. Torbett, who helped develop Marlin as a health resort, had many friends in Cameron who have indicated their plans to attend his funeral there Thursday.

Revivalist

DR. W. H. SIMS

Milano Baptist To Begin Revival Sunday

Milano Baptist will begin their summer revival meeting Sunday, August 7. The meeting will continue through August 17 with Dr. W. H. Sims of Shreveport, La., in the role of evangelist.

Morning services will begin at 10 o'clock and the evening services will begin at 8 o'clock.

Herald Employes Get Ready for Two Weeks Vacation; Plant Will Be Closed August 20

The publishing plant of the Cameron Herald and Daily Midget will be closed for two weeks beginning Monday, August 22 and ending September 5.

The newspaper has been suspending for two weeks for a long period of time, allocating the two weeks for a vacation period for the employes and staff.

The Herald, in appreciation of its employes, allows two weeks vacation each year with full pay. The Publishers feel it is not only a good investment but employes need the rest and respite from the daily duties that are more than the average of burden and exactions. We know our readers will bear with us. We will pick up the threads on September 5 and try to bring you in brief what has happened in the meantime.

Advertisers and users of commercial printing may mail in their orders with assurance that their needs will be taken care of when all are back on the job September 5.

WILLIAM KRAUSE DIED IN ROSEBUD SUNDAY

William M. Krause, 74, pioneer of Burlington, died at 10 a. m. Sunday, August 7 in a Rosebud hospital. He had been ill for about one week and was under treatment.

Funeral services were to be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday, August 9 by Father M. O'Reagan at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Burlington with interment in the Catholic cemetery in Burlington.

Mr. Krause was a native Texan, moved to Milam county many years ago and had lived in Burlington for many years. He was engaged in business there for a long period of time and was a retired farmer. In recent years He served the county as Constable of Precinct 7.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Wm. Krause, of Burlington; four sons and one daughter as follows:

E. S. Krause of Bryan, I. E. Krause of Tulsa, Oklahoma; R. W. Krause of Houston and F. P. Krause of Burlington and Mrs. Le Roy Witte of San Antonio.

SWIFTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Publisher and wife were happy to have a card greeting from Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Swift who are enjoying a vacation in San Francisco and other points of interest on the west coast. It was expected they might reach Cameron this week. San Francisco is rated third most interesting city in the world.

GUARDSMEN AT FORT BLISS

FIRING ON RANGE IS NEXT TRAINING MOVE

By LOYD ALBERTSON

Between classes of dismounted drill 40 mm gun and 50 cal., Machine-gun section training, communications or driver training during the day, and going to the PX, movies or on trips into El Paso and across the border into Juarez in the evening, members of Battery C, 649th AAA Battalion at summer camp here at Ft. Bliss are having themselves a time.

Training started promptly at reveille on Monday, August 1st. For a good many of the Guardsmen this is their first National Guard camp, but they have learned fast. Guys who didn't even know how to make up a bunk GI style were experts at it by the third morning. Raw recruits have learned how to step off on the left foot.

A large majority of the Battalion was totally unfamiliar with anti-aircraft weapons. But as the first week of familiarization instruction comes to an end. Guardsmen are bragging among other things about how fast they can field strip a 40 mm Gun. As for instance:

"We took the thing apart," Sgt. 1cl Julian Arnold remarked, "and put it together again without any trouble."

"How many parts did you have left over?" he was asked.

"No at all right. It worked. We are going to do all right when we fire on the range next week."

And that is the general attitude. Battery C is doing all right.

Especially is that true during their off time in the evenings. The PX's, movies and Service Clubs are open to the Guardsmen and they are taking full advantage of them. Also passes for El Paso and Juarez are available. Crossing the border into Mexico to visit Juarez is a new experience for most of the men and they have come back with tales of the night life there and usually loaded down with wallets, boots and other leather goods or with jewelry bought at bargain prices for the girl friend.

CENTRAL TEXAS SCOUT LEADER LEAVES SERVICE

J. A. Gaskin, executive head of Heart O' Texas Council, Boy Scouts, with headquarters in Waco, has tendered his resignation effective September 1, it has been announced here by H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, President of the Council.

Mr. Gaskin whose work as a Scout executive has contributed more to the organization than any other man in the history of the Central Texas Council, has accepted another assignment and will take up his duties after the first of September.

Mr. Gaskin's resignation is a distinct loss to the Scout movement and especially so to the splendid Central Texas organization in which he has been the moving spirit for the past 6 years. The Heart O' Texas Council supervises Scouting in ten counties and Mr. Gaskin has five field executives working under his direction. Mr. Gaskin has built a great Boy Scout organization in Central Texas.

Well known in Milam county for his work as a Scout executive, his resignation is deplored and his great record brought forth praise from all sources responsible for Scout work here. Mr. Gaskin's successor will be chosen as soon as possible.

A selection committee has been named, it was announced here today. They are Harlan Fentress and Oliver Winchell of Waco; J. E. Johnson of Temple; Lester Williams of Cameron; Harold Nussbaum of Mexia; N. K. Boyett of Marlin and Roy C. Potts of Belton.

When applications have been received the committee will meet and name a successor to Mr. Gaskin.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mees were E. E. Vogelsang and children of Houston and Charlie Kuhn of Houston.

THIEF ROBS SALESMAN

OFFICERS SEEKING CLUE IN ROBBERY AT HOTEL

Two men registered at the Milam Hotel were robbed of $318.00 in cash sometime during Thursday night it was reported here by Sheriff Carl Black who was conducting an investigation.

It was said officers had only a limited number of clues and no suspects early Friday.

J. N. White, salesman for Eli Witt Cigar Co., of Waco, was robbed of $261.00 and Fred W. Peters of Waco was robbed of $57.00.

According to officers money taken from Mr. White was obtained from a suit case in his hotel room while he was attending a motion picture show. When he returned to his room Mr. White discovered the robbery. He said he had a total of $500.44. The burglar had assorted the contents of the bag, made away with the currency and left the silver and checks scattered over the bed.

A billfold was taken from Mr. Peter's room containing $57.00 in currency. The robbery of Peters room was discovered shortly after Mr. White related to Sheriff Black the discovery that he had been robbed. Mr. Peters was stopping over night in Cameron and was on his way to Brenham.

It was said the thief apparently had gained admission to the Hotel by a back entrance and it is believed that one thief committed both robberies.

Cameron Party On Vacation In San Luis, Potosi, Mexico

This Cameron party is enjoying a vacation at San Luis, Potosi, Mexico; They are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cox and Miss Mildred Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blake of Cameron.

Early Monday this newspaper was glad to have a post card greeting from the M. G. Coxs'. They are staying at Hotel Progreso in San Luis, Potosi and this city is in the state of San Luis Potosi.

On their way down they were joined by Joyce Cox, Houston attorney whose wife and sons, have been in Mexico for sometime, enjoying the climate and scenery there.

It is interesting to note the difference in vacation costs there and in dollar dazed America. Mr. Cox says meals and room in the hotel costs less than $2.00 a day in U. S. money. It is so cool there at night they sleep under blankets.

They expect to be back in Cameron by the middle of this week.

School Tax Elections Are Called In Eight Common Districts

Proposed increases in the maintenance taxes of eight common school districts in Milam county, have been called, the first in the Vogelsang district for Saturday, August 6.

Chas. M. Hicks, county superintendent, has listed the elections, districts, dates and election managers as follows:

Marlow No. 35 on August 13 with John Hobson as election manager.

Briary No. 84 on August 13 with Horace Bozeman as election manager.

Belmena No. 62 on August 15 with Mrs. Eula Vaughan as election manager.

Vogelsang No. 86 on August 6 with A. R. Juergens as election manager.

Jones Prairie No. 68 on August 9 with A. L. Burnett as election manager.

Clarkson No. 70 on August 9 with John Matyastik as election manager.

Maysfield No. 63 for August 9 with R. C. Phipps as election manager.

Branchville No. 64 for August 15 with Roy Yates as election manager.

Friends will regret to know that Fred Jackson, Jr., is ill and is a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital.

2 New Voting Boxes Created By Court In Session Monday

Two new voting Precincts were created here Monday by order of the Commissioners Court, it was announced shortly before noon by County Judge Dan Tyson.

Cameron will get another voting box and Rockdale will get one. Cameron now has three boxes and Rockdale has two.

Metes and bounds of the precincts are yet to be defined but substantially the third voting Precinct in Cameron will be centered at the old grammar school.

The No. 1 Precinct is at the court house, No. 2 at the gymnasium at Yoe High School. Rockdale was divided into two Precincts, north and south through a main business street. In the Primary election in 1948 Rockdale polled more than 700 votes.

Cameron was processing around 1400 votes in two precincts. A Precinct with 500 votes is regarded as too large for efficient canvas of returns. Actually Cameron should soon have 4 Precincts.

The new Precincts were asked for by the Democratic Executive Committee of the county by resolution two years ago. Judge Tyson kept the memorandum in effect and on Monday received a report from Commissioner Byron Neal that the people in Rockdale want the additional Precinct and Cameron was badly in need of an expansion of the polling system. Even now Cameron should have around 500 votes in each box when the new Precinct lines are drawn. Election machinery officials will commend the Court for this move to improve tabulation of election returns.

The major vote is in the Primaries and since these elections largely determine who will be elected in November, the major emphasis on improved voting facilities is well put.

Dan Wallace, Texas Artist, Visits Here; Paintings Acclaimed

Dan Wallace of Archer City, widely known Texas artist, has just concluded a visit here with relatives. With him were Mrs. Wallace and some friends from his home city.

This newspaper enjoyed a brief visit with Mr. Wallace. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace of Cameron, and a brother of Walter Wallace of this city.

Mr. Wallace has had a most unusual career and experience. His health became impaired along about 1940 so that he was almost totally paralyzed. Undaunted by this physical handicap, he planned his life work and became a painter. His pictures have been widely acclaimed throughout the Southwest and last fall he was given space for an exhibition in Fort Worth.

Right now Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are building a new home in Archer City.

A painting by Mr. Wallace "Monticello" the Thomas Jefferson home, was purchased some years ago by this newspaper and the picture hangs in the office of the Publisher.

Mr. Wallace had never painted until he became paralyzed. Under the stress of this handicap his talents developed rapidly. He is greatly appreciated by his home city.

Minerva Boy Graduate Aviation Machinist School at Memphis

Robert M. Trotter, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trotter of Minerva was recently graduated from the Aviation Machinists School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Trotter, who entered the Naval service Aug. 9, 1949, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Before entering the Navy he attended Rockdale High School.

NEW COTTON ROLLING IN FROM FIELDS HERE

The 1949 cotton ginning season has opened in Cameron and new crop white gold is rolling in from nearby fields.

There was no adequate check on the number of bales ginned up to noon Wednesday but it was estimated that some eight to ten bales had been received at local gins.

Rain had slowed picking in some sectors but picking would get under way in a much larger scale come next week. Prairie lands have been responsible for the early marketings for years.

Weather forecasts early Wednesday indicated that the weather will be very hot, but considerable moisture content in the air for the next 48 hours. No rain was in sight for the Cameron area except possible light showers.

Cameron has six gin plants and all may be in operation by next week. Continued dry weather will make a brisk harvest.

FARM INCOMES REFLECT NATIONAL PROSPERITY

Personal incomes, the mainspring of consumer buying power, increased in June, the Commerce department reported today.

The rise helped push such incomes for the first six months of 1949 to a level 2.6 per cent higher than the first half of boom time 1948.

The report said the flow of personal income from all sources reached an annual rate of $213,500,000,000 in June. (This figure was arrived at by taking income for June, adjusting it for seasonal factors, and multiplying by 12.) For the period January throught June, 1949, the annual rate was $213,400,000,000.

A study of the Commerce department figures showed that the upturn had been going on for three months, April through June, and that the gain accelerated as it continued.

An increase in farm income was cited by the department as the main cause of the June increase.

Factory payrolls made a slight increase in June after dropping steadily since last September. Wages rose in the non-durable goods industries and steadied in the durable goods lines, the department said.

Dividend payments to investors also were up in June, as were most other sources of personal income—receipts of owners of unincorporated business, net rents received by landlords, and practically everything from paychecks to relief checks going to persons as distinguished from corporations.

President Truman's chief economic adviser, Dr. Edwin G. Mourse, cited the steady rise of the setock market in recent weeks as evidence of improvement in business sentiment.

The White House went ahead with plans for combating unemployment by concentrating on federal spending in troubled areas.

DR. MARVIN BARTLETT NEW PHYSICIAN HERE

Dr. Marvin Bartlett of San Antonio is a welcome new member of the Cameron medical profession and is associated with the Denson Clinic.

Mrs. Bartlett and their daughter, Christina, age one year, are also in Cameron. Dr. Bartlett began his services with the Denson Clinic here on July 1.

Following his graduation from medical school, Dr. Bartlett received internship and residency in the famous Herman Hospital in Houston. He specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. He is a native of San Antonio.

Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett are not permanently located as yet. They like Cameron very much and plan soon to build a home. They like the Green addition to the city and may select a site there.

Miss Patsy O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Neill has completed a two months vacation at home. While here she visited relatives in Louisiana and Houston. Miss O'Neill is employed with Inter-State Pipe Lines in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

RETURN TO CONTROLS IS VOTED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 — The House approved today a bill providing machinery for Southern and Western farmers to trim down their cotton acreage. A reduction is intended to prevent severe cotton price breaks in the years ahead.

The measure would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to limit 1950 cotton plantings to 21,000,000 acres, compared with an estimated 26,380,000 acres planted this year and 22,768,000 acres harvested in 1948.

Special measures are also provided in the legislation, in preparing for wheat production controls, to protect growers in areas where there recently has been rapid expansion of wheat acreage. The bill also seeks such protection for new peanut growers.

Similar legislation has been passed by the Senate. The two bills now go to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out the differences.

In seeking to balance cotton production with demand—to maintain the price support program—the House bill changes the present law under which the Secretary of Agriculture may not allot less than 27,500,000 acres.

For the years beyond 1950 the measure, authored by Representative Pace, Democrat of Georgia, provides that the secretary can allot acreage so as to hold cotton production down to 10,000,000 bales a year.

Rosebud Gets First Bale From Milam County Farm

Rosebud ginned its first bale of 1949 cotton Thursday.

The bale was produced on the E. B. Yager farm near Clarkson and was taken to Rosebud by Earl Thompson, negro tenant farmer.

The bale was ginned at the R. H. Sapp Gin late Thursday afternoon. From 1450 pounds of lint the finished bale weighed 486 pounds.

The Chamber of Commerce in Rosebud paid $100 premium. The chamber there sets up the premium in its budget every year. Mr. Yager's farm has been one the early first bale producing tracts in the county for years.

SHE FOUGHT to give her man a second chance at life!

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JAMES JUNE STEWART-ALLYSON

The Stratton Story

FRANK MORGAN · AGNES MOOREHEAD

BILL WILLIAMS

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION

Screen Play by DOUGLAS MORROW and GUY TROSPER

Story by DOUGLAS MORROW · Directed by SAM WOOD

Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

CAMERON THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

August 14 and 15

GOVERNOR SHIVERS IN TALK TELLS OF NEED

AUSTIN, Aug. 3—Gov. Allan Shivers told Texans tonight new taxes must be levied to pay for state services "we must have."

In a statewide radio report on policy, the first of his administration—the new governor also warned against hogwild general spending. Shivers said Texas must neither be niggardly nor wasteful in providing for its hospitals and special schools.

Natural resources, he said, can stand some additional taxation, but the time is near when they will have been "fully exploited." Then, if heavy state spending continues or expands, new sources must be found.

"You don't like to pay taxes—neither do I," the governor said. "But I recognize that government must be responsive to the needs of the people it serves. To have those things that will make Texas a greater state I am willing to pay my share, so long as it is efficiently and wisely spent. I believe you will join me in this tonight."

Shivers said there will be neither a special or regular session of the legislature next January to work on the "one major problem the 51st legislature was not able to solve." This was provision of adequate buildings and support for such institutions as state hospitals.

He also mentioned need for additional facilities at the M. D. Anderson cancer hospital, at the new medical branch of the University of Texas, the University of Texas Dental school and the Texas State University for Negroes.

Shivers said he hoped for adoption of the constitutional amendment calling for annual sessions of the legislature that would assure a regular session in January. If not, he said he would call a special session.

"In my call for such a special session, I would submit the closely related subjects of (1) eleemosynary and educational buildings and (2) eleemosynary operations," Shivers said.

"It necessarily follows that I would have to submit, as a third subject, new taxes to provide funds for the first two."

The governor emphasized his stand against over-spending, urging a thorough study of needs and costs.

Mrs. Minnie McFarland, Mrs. Ora Arnold and Carolyn, A. B. McFarland and Mrs. Grady Gill attended the funeral of Willie Bonnet at Leander Thursday. Mr. Bonnet was a brother of Mrs. Minnie McFarland of Cameron.

Mrs. Hugh Ridout and little son Hugh Glenn of Galveston are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tindall. Miss Johnnie Louise Tindall who has been visiting in Galveston with her sister returned home.

Miss Susan Pope is spending her summer vacation in Santa Fe, New Mexico and other parts of interest in that country.

Serious Fire Averted At Oil Mill Here Late Thursday

Serious damage by fire was averted here late Thursday by firemen at the plant of the Cameron Cotton Oil Company.

The fire was caused by a short in the motor of a cotton press and burned around 3 bales of linter cotton and several sacks were also consumed. The press as well as the motor was damaged.

Two alarms were sounded. The firemen under Chief Michalka were taking no chances. Many stood far up the street, perhaps remembered the great oil mill fire years ago.

J. C. Martin, office manager at the mill, said that the damage would total around $250.00

Charlie Horelica is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Johnson attended the Texas Conference Leadership School at Palestine the past week and returned home Saturday. Miss Johnson represented the Cameron Methodists. Among the leaders who taught at the school were: Dr. R. E. Smith from Shreveport, La., and Dr. Paul D. Womeldorf of Oklahoma City.

Seth Corley, Sr., of Buckholts is a medical patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

A Favorite Stop At The Big Red Cooler

5¢

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Cameron, Texas

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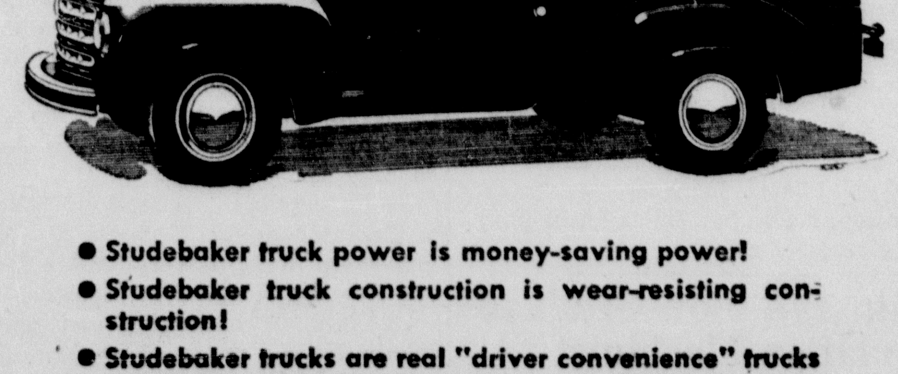

- Studebaker truck power is money-saving power!
- Studebaker truck construction is wear-resisting construction!
- Studebaker trucks are real "driver convenience" trucks—cab floors are low—cab steps are enclosed—wide cab doors have automatic "hold-open" stops—variable-ratio steering builds up plenty of leverage for turn-arounds and parking.
- Stop in and see the new Studebaker trucks. Find out how fast they can cut the cost of your hauling.

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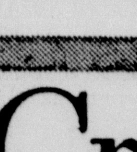
The Beautiful Chrysler | *Silver Anniversary Model*

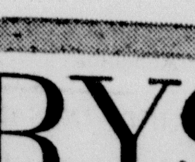
New Convenience! Easiest car ever made to get into and out of. Women enter and leave with dignity. Common sense engineering of wider doorways, and natural step-in entrances make it seem absurd ever to have to wrestle your way in and out of a car.

New Yorker 4-door sedan with
PRESTOMATIC FLUID DRIVE* TRANSMISSION
—drive without shifting



New Wider Chair-Height Seats! We don't fold you up like a "jackknife." You sit comfortably in seats the height of your easy chairs at home. We've more headroom, legroom, and shoulder room for you. And no other car has ever been so completely engineered from the fundamentals up for your comfort, your convenience, your peace of mind.

New Easier Steering! In one of the great advances since the war, we give you new "center control" steering. For the first time, tie rods of equal length give you balanced control. There's no wheel fight. There's greater road stability, easier handling, less road shock. Yes, and greater safety, too—for everything about this car is designed for safer driving.



New Smoother Driving! Chrysler's mighty Spitfire engine now has still higher compression for faster acceleration, smoother response. And along with its better all-around performance goes an amazing new Waterproof Ignition System that's exclusive with Chrysler. You can drive through high water but it won't stall. You get quicker starting, even in dampest weather, smoother idling, longer life.

*gyrol Fluid Drive

Created by CHRYSLER

GREEN MOTOR COMPANY

Corner Howell and Seventh Streets

Cameron, Texas

TEXAS CROP FORECAST AT 4,400,000 BALES

The Department of Agriculture Monday forecast the 1949 cotton crop at 14,805,000 bales.

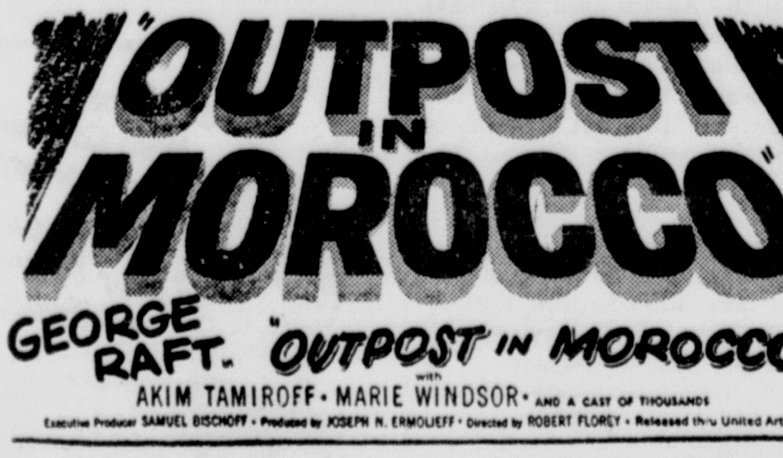
This estimate was substantially the same as the cotton crop for 1948 with only a slight increase. There was a considerable increase forecast for the Texas crop.

The government estimates that Texas will produce 4,400,000 bales. In 1948 Texas produced 3,062,000 bales.

Based on the forecast the market was little affected. There was no noticible change in cotton futures prices, nor for spots. The staple is steady around 31c. The government has pegged the price at 27.23.

Local cotton men were not surprised at the forecast. They did evidence some satisfaction over the increase in the Texas crop which is more than 300,000 bales over the actual production figure for 1948. A big acreage increase together with favorable conditions and insect control were cited as likely factors in the Texas crop increase. In most every section cotton is reported the best in years.

Late summer showers reported throughout Texas, was feared more than hot sun. Over the cotton belt generally conditions were not as favorable as in Texas where it appeared farmers would maintain their statistical tradition and produce substantially one third the American crop.

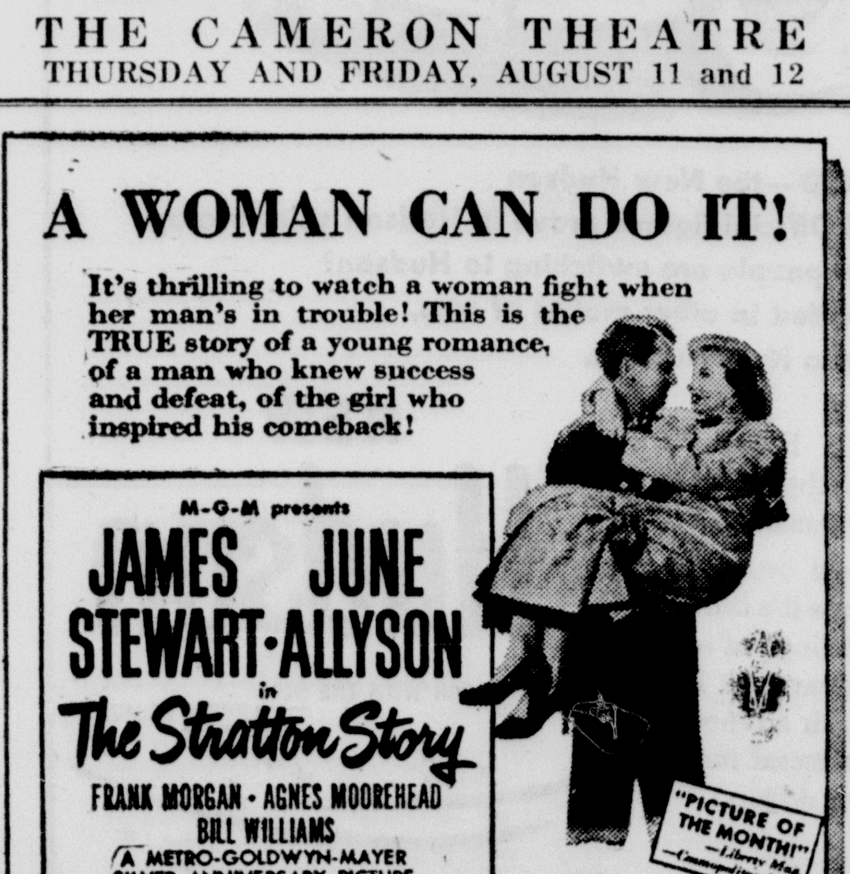


THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 and 19

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 and 27

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 and 13

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 and 12



THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 14 and 15

MILANO NEWS

Miss June Westbrook bride eleet of Eldon Ball was honored with a lovely shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Williams with Mrs. Helen Wilson and daughter, Miss Patsy as co-hostesses. Several contest games were played, then Miss Westbrook was invited into the living room where she found her gifts in a pile in the middle of the room which were many and beautiful. After she unwrapped her gifts they were passed to each one in the room to admire. Lovely refreshments of Banana split covered with crushed pineapple and topped with cherries was served by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bennie Pinkerton. Plate favors were little baskets filled with mints. The wedding will take place August 21, at Milano Methodist Church, at 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gratt Sloan and children of Brownwood are here for a few days visit with his parents before moving to Somerville where Mr. Sloan has accepted a position with the Santa Fe Rail Road in the Signal dept.

Mrs. Jessie Bankston and Mrs. Nomie Renfro have returned home from California where they attended school for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pruett have returned home from a wonderful vacation to Colorado and other places of interest. They are now visiting their children in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mills and family attended a reunion of the Mills family held at the Cameron park recently. There were a hundred or more who attended. They reported a wonderful day meeting old friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ida Howes has reutrned home from Houston where she has been visiting her children.

Mrs. Helen Wilson and daughter, Patsy have been spending the week here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Williams. They have now returned to their home in Houston.

Mrs. H. M. Timmons left last week for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig in Louisiana.

Lon Peeples has returned home after attending the American Legion convention in Ft. Worth.

E. C. Westbrook who is teaching at Leroy is spending his two weeks vacation here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook.

Mrs. J .E. White and children spent last week at the home of her parents at Riverside while Mr. White was attending a meeting of the F. F. A. in Dallas. They are now visiting in Houston with relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Miller spent Sunday in Cameron in the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Mable Woods has returned home from a Marlin Hospital and is reported improving.

The Santa Fe Chief killed two horses here in Milano Wednesday afternoon at the crossing. They belonged to a colored man by the name of Wright.

The Baptist revival is in progress here now. The pastor extends every one a cordial invitation to attend and worship with them. The Methodist revival will begin August 15, and every one is invited to come and take part.

Sue Ann and Noma Beth Mills are visiting relatives in Temple this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Honeycutt of Temple spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Dan Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ase McGregor and Addie Mae Kirk spent the week end in Houston in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peeples left Thursday for a vacation trip. Greetings were received from them in Colorado. They will visit several places of interest before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin have returned home from a few days vacation spent in Houston and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brennan of Lexington spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Brennan.

Mrs. Ida Mae Hunter has returned to her home in San Antonio after spending three weeks here with her sister, Mrs. India Stidham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Dakel of Grand Prairie are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron this week during Mr. Dakel's vacation.

H. C. CROUCH BURIED IN CAMERON MONDAY

H. C. Crouch, 74, of Rogers, died in a Temple Hospital at 7:15 a. m. Sunday, August 7.

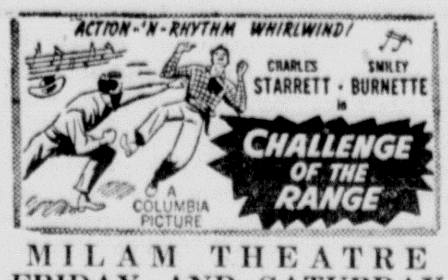
Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. Monday, August 8 at First Baptist Church in Rogers by Rev. J. B. Bradbury. Interment was made in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron with Skinner Funeral Home in Rogers directing arrangements.

Mr. Crouch was the father of Jim Crouch of Cameron, and was well known in this community.

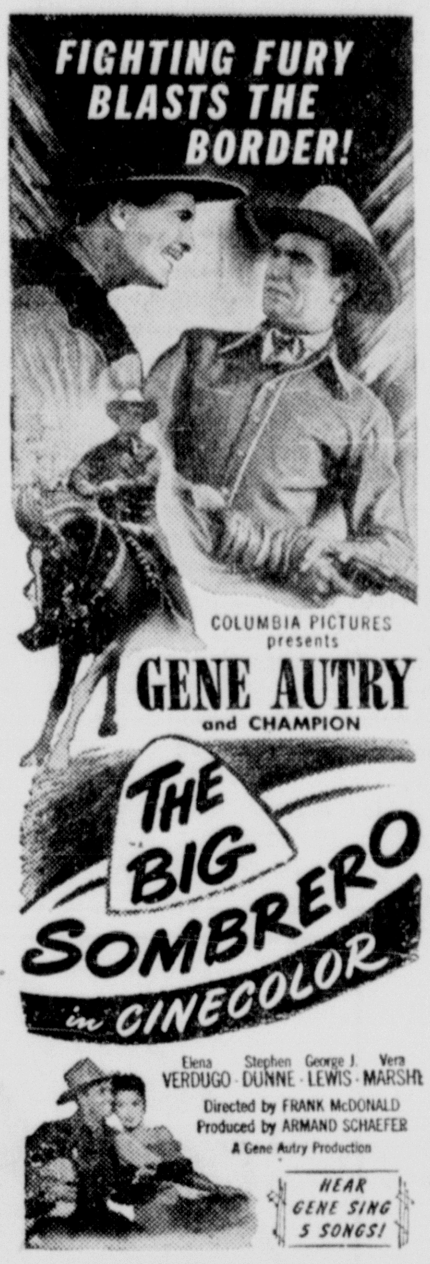
Mr. Crouch was a native of Alabama, born June 11, 1875 at Lamar in that state. Mr. Crouch was married in 1895 and with Mrs. Crouch, moved to Rogers in 1910 and had been a resident there for almost 40 years. Friends in Cameron were deeply sorrowful when news came that Mr. Crouch had passed away.

Surviving are three daughters and one son as follows: Mrs. Evelyn McCulloch of Temple; Mrs. Iline Ezzell of El Paso and Miss Mamie Crouch of Rogers, and Jim Crouch of Cameron.

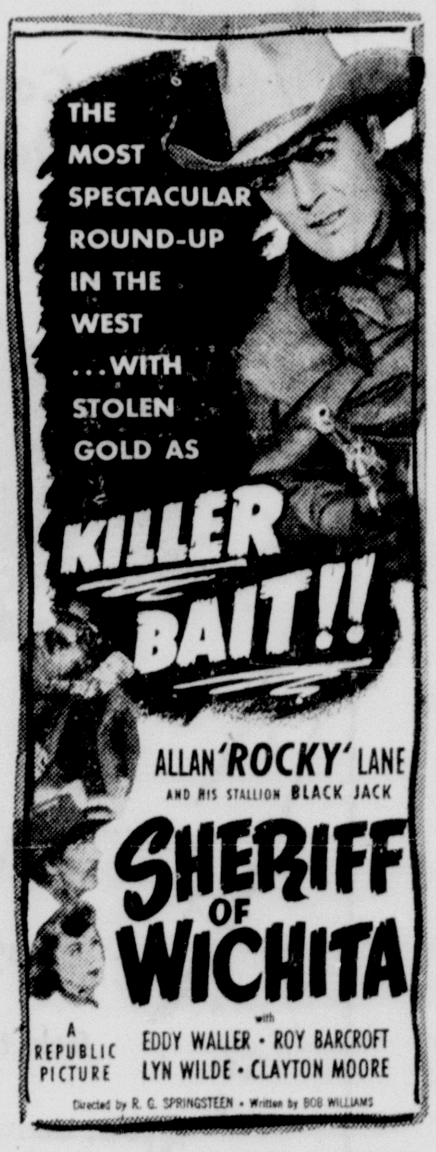
Pall bearers were: Ed Senkel, Charlie Martin, Buster Guess, J. H. Merka, John Clark, Cecil Criswell, Jeff Ward and P. H. Bowen.



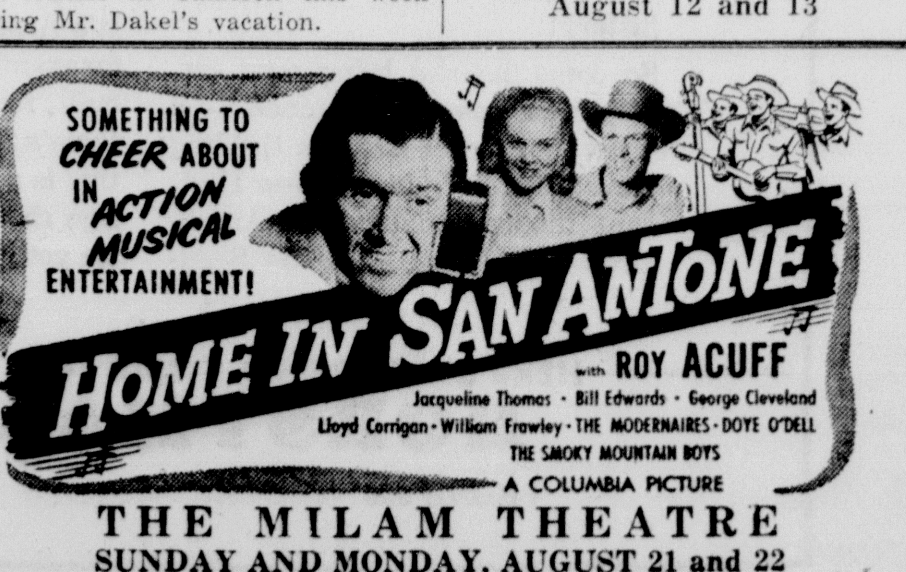
MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
August 19 and 20



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
August 11 and 12



MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
August 12 and 13



THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 21 and 22

Sherman Goodwin, Jr., and Marjorie Fay Goodwin have returned to their home at Littlefield after visiting in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. G. M. Goodwin.

Dorothy Jean Matthews has returned home after a two weeks visit with her sisters, Misses Mae and Gladys Matthews in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman L. Marak and children Janice Ann and Franky are spending their vacation in the Rio Grande Valley and Old Mexico visiting friends and relatives.

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 14 and 15

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 21 and 22

CameronTheatre

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
"MOONRISE"
Dane Clark and Ethel Barrymore

C

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 14 and 15
"THE STRATTON STORY"
James Stewart and June Allyson

C

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16 and 17
"THE ACCUSED"
Loretta Young and Robert Cummings

C

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 and 19
"OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"
George Raft and Marie Windsor

C

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
"BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY"
John Sheffield and Peggy Ann Garner

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 and 13
"SHERIFF OF WICHITA"
Allan Lane

M

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 14 and 15
"FIGHTING FOOLS'
Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

M

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16 and 17
"TULSA"
Susan Hayward and Robert Preston

M

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
"TUNA CLIPPER"
Roddy MacDowell and Robert Winters

M

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 and 20
"CHALLENGE OF THE RANGE"
Charles Starrett

Mrs. E. B. Muse, 88, Died In Dallas Sunday; Funeral Rites In Brenham On Tuesday

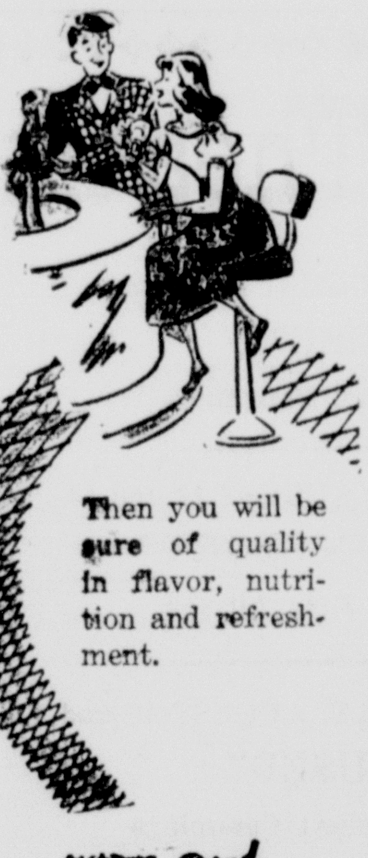
Mrs. E. B. Muse, 88, member of a widely known Texas Legal family, died Sunday, August 7 in Dallas.

Funeral services were held in the old home city of Brenham Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Muse was a sister of the late Mrs. John Watson of Cameron. Her father was Ben H. Bassett, widely known legal authority and co-author of Bassett & Sales Pleadings, a work well known to Texas lawyers.

Her husband, the late Judge E. B. Muse, was at one time a resident of Cameron, and a practicing attorney here. He was a district Judge in Dallas county 30 years before he died. A son, the late Cavin Muse, reared in Cameron, was a city judge in Dallas at the time of his death.

"OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"
starring
GEORGE RAFT
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS
Released thru United Artists
CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
August 18 and 19

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

Then you will be sure of quality in flavor, nutrition and refreshment.
ASK FOR IT BY NAME

NEW LOW PRICE BUICK ANNOUNCED BY DEALER

FLINT, Mich., August 8—Featured by a bumper and radiator grille design entirely new to the automobile industry, Buick's Special Series was introduced today with completely new styling and many engineering innovations. Long and sleek in appearance, the new Special is three inches shorter in over-all length on a wheelbase virtually the same as its predecessor which went out of production last December.

The new car retains the same solid substantial appearance of its running mates—the Super and Roadmaster Series—with fundamental characteristics of Buick design presented in brand new dress. Dynaflow, Buick's torque converter transmission, is available as optional equipment.

The new series is presented in two body styles and three models—a six-passenger four-door sedan, a six-passenger two-door sedan, and a three-passenger two-door business coupe with added utility space in addition to ample luggage room in the trunk compartment.

High on the list of engineering achievements is the design of the combined bumper and grille. Developed by Buick and offered on the Special for the first time, this innovation was accomplished by placing the verticle bumper grille bars forward to the single-piece bumper. Two bomb-shaped bumper guards, which also house the parking lamps, are mounted on the bumper.

New also are sweeping fender and body contours which individualize the Special from a styling standpoint.

The Buick ventiports, a Buick development of last year which has been widely copied, are relocated in the Special and are ovals rather than circles. They are mounted in the hood instead of in the fenders as on the Super and Roadmaster Series.

Although the car is lower than its predecessor, Buick engineers accomplished this without sacrificing ground clearance or head room. Entrance room and Leg room remain the same despite the rear seat being moved still further forward of the rear axle, providing added riding comfort for rear seat passengers. Easier parking and maneaverability are made possible by the reduced over-all length.

Many changes are incorporated in the interior of the body, bost important of which is the 12 inches additional width at hip level in the rear seat. Interior appointments have been refined and the beauty enhanced by the selection of a grey stripe upholstery cloth which blends with matching colors used on the instrument panel, door trim and other painted panels.

Another important contribution to passenger comfort and safety is the introduction of a new principle in heating, ventilating and defrosting, with intake of available air being increased 83 per cent. It incorporates a method of heating outside aid which enters through a duct behind the grille, passes through the defroster core, a water heated unit, then enters the car interior at the base of the windshield. An underseat heater warms the air after it has cooled and redistributes it at floor level.

All instruments and gauges have been rearranged and are grouped on the left side of the panel with the speedometer above the steering column directly under the driver's eyes.

Underneath the lower hood is the Fireball valve-in-head straight eight engine which delivers 110 horsepower with conventional synchromesh gearshift and 120 horsepower with Dynaflow. The former has a compression ratio of 6.3 to 1 while the latter is 6.9 to 1.

The fenders themselves are one piece and blend into the contours of the door and body in a graceful sweep to form a modernized version of the traditional full-tapered fender.

An all new body has been resigned for the Special Series with structural strength and rigidity increased by the incorporation of latest improvements in body building. The all-wheel welded steel body by Fisher features the unisteel turret construction, channel type reinforcements, 'double walled' sections, and sturdy box section construction of the body frame in every location where such structural sections can be used.

New materials and methods of installation have been combined to achieve greatly increased sound insulation. A one inch mat, for example is used on the dash to induce transmission of engine sounds to a minimum.

An important contribution to riding comfort is in the change of the standard tire size from 6:50x16 to 7:60x15 in the new low pressure tire. Mounted on a rim one-half inch wider than formerly used, the new tire provides a total of 1,116 additional cubic inches of air per car. The use of the wider rim provides improvement in both directional and lateral stability.

Visibility for the driver and passengers has been greatly expanded in all directions. Windshield area has been increased 48 per cent over the previous Special, and the rear window area has been expanded 56 per cent. This, coupled with moving back of the windshield pillars and lowering of the hood-line, give much greater visibility and improves safety.

Added beauty, safety and convenience result from the use of a new type door lock and stationary handle. The lock is of the push button type while the handle blends smoothly into the door panel at both ends. The rear compartment lid emblems serves as a combination lock, emblem and handhold with which to lift the deck lid. Only a turn of the key inserted in a hidden lock in the center of the emblem is needed to open the compartment.

New compression type springs incorporated into the hinge boxes partially raise the luggage compartment lid when the key is turned in the lock. Only a slight pressure is needed to fully raise the lid. The counter balance springs then securely hold the lid in the open position, doing away with any additional support and thus adding to the available usable luggage space. Another new feature is keyless locking. The lid automatically locks when pressed into the closed position doing away with the space consuming internal locks formerly used.

With the Special back in the line, Buick plans expanded production for the remainder of the year. During the current month of August, schedules call for the greatest output in Buick's 46-year history. In preparation for the Special many millions of dollars have been invested in new tools, dies and machinery, and new assembly lines will be used in plants located in various parts of the country.

Mrs. L. F. Slama left the past Wednesday for a two months visit with her daughter, Adelle Slama at Washington, D. C. Miss Slama is employed with the State Department in Washington.

All Persons Over 65 On Pay Rolls Should File Claims for Old Age and Other Benefits

"Quite a few employers continue to carry on their payrolls longtime employees who for reasons of illness or age are no longer rendering any actual services." This was stated today by James B. Marley, manager of the Austin Social Security Administration office in the Brown Building. "Such payments are pensions and not wages under the Social Security Act, and a former employee who is over 65 may, at the same time receive an old-age and survivors benefit check each month.

"Within the past few weeks we have found a number of retired employees in the Austin area who have lost several hundred dollars by failing to file claims for social security benefits because they and their former employers have not understood that pensions are not wages. The more or less accidential discovery of these cases leads us to believe there may be a considerable number of employers having on their payrolls persons over age 65 who are not actually rendering any services. All such persons should contact us if they have not previously filed a claim for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits."

Pfc. George J. Mueck, 18 was recently assigned to the 7th Bomb Wing at Headquarters, Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mueck of Cameron.

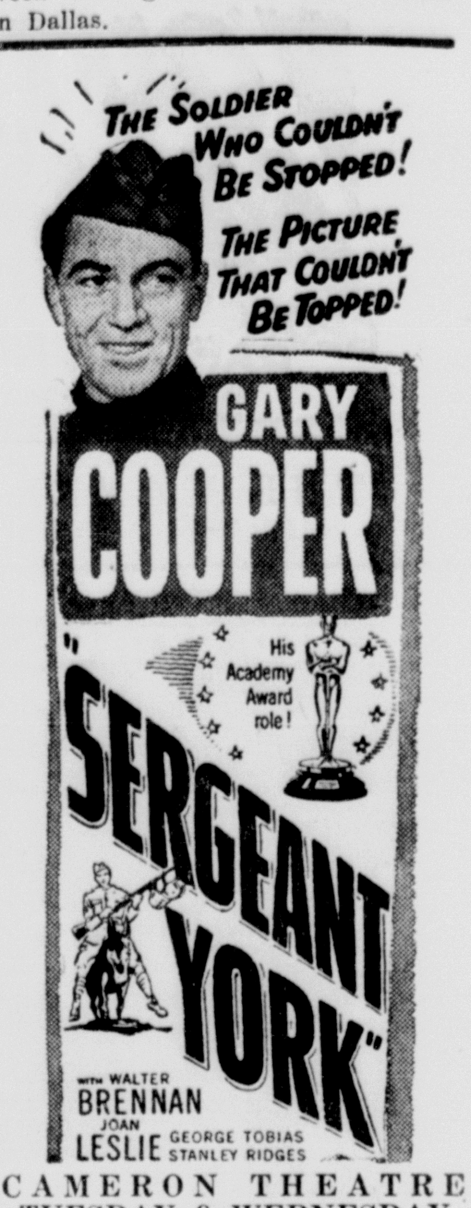
Two Charged After Wreck For Driving Without license

A car driven by James Cooper Mitcham was overturned late Saturday near Cato's drive in Cafe on highway 77 north of the city.

According to Jack Gaines, Texas Highway Patrolman here Mitcham's car struck a car driven by Wylie Claude Baggerly as the latter was moving out on the highway. In attempting to avoid a complete crash Mitcham swerved his car and lost control.

Mr. Gaines said he had filed charges here against both parties for driving cars without a license.

Miss Maggielou Aycock spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Dallas.



CAMERON THEATRE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
August 23 and 24

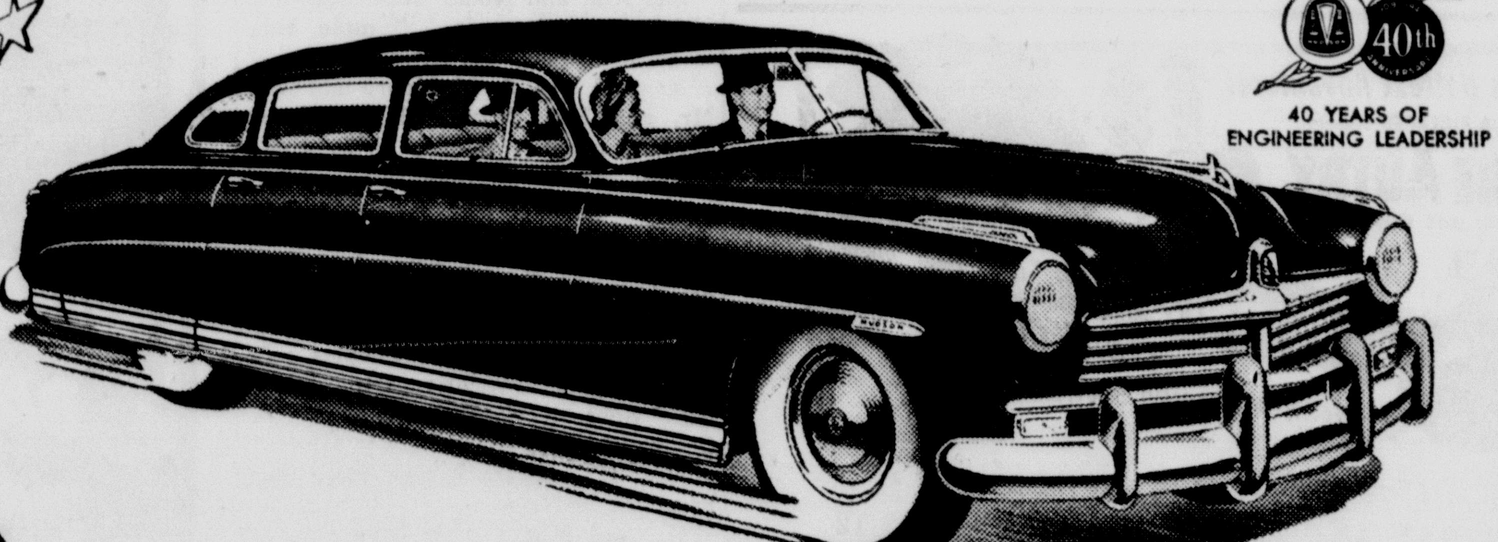
LAND LOANS HOME LOANS
EMORY B. CAMP
INSURANCE
"for your every need'
CAMERON, TEXAS
F. H. A. LOANS G. I. LOANS

Screen Play by Harry Tugend and George Wells
Story by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen
Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY · Produced by ARTHUR FREED
THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 and 26

BUY NOW... BEST DEALS EVER

Come to Our Big Buy-Now Birthday Party
Our Celebration of Hudson's 40th Anniversary Year

40th
40 YEARS OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP



NO WONDER WE'RE IN A TRADING MOOD—the New Hudson is riding a *rising tide* of popularity! Official figures prove it: Hudson sales are up 33% over last year at this time. And how people are switching to Hudson! Already, more than 107,000 have traded in other makes of cars, from the lowest to the highest priced, to own a New Hudson.

Now, during our big Buy-Now Birthday Party, we're offering the *longest trades, best deals* in our history!

So come in—and bring your car. You'll be amazed how much we'll allow you for it! Enjoy a thrilling Revelation Ride in the New Hudson—discover that here is America's 4-MOST Car: 1—MOST Beautiful. 2—MOST Roomy. 3—MOST Road-worthy. 4—MOST All-round Performance.

It's America's most beautiful car, for example, because it's the lowest-built, most streamlined of all—yet there's full road clearance. Indeed, this is a car of such advanced design that it's a *protected investment* for your motor-car dollars!

NEW Hudson
ONLY CAR WITH THE STEP DOWN DESIGN

HERE'S WHERE TO COME FOR THE BIG BUY-NOW BIRTHDAY PARTY
HORSTMANN BROTHERS
PHONE 550 CAMERON, TEXAS

WHITE PAPER RUNS INTO CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—A big chunk of congressional opinion Friday opposed secretary of State Acheson's proposal to abandon direct aid to China in the face of Communist conquest.

Criticism of the white paper sent by Acheson to President Truman crossed party lines. One Democratic congressman called it an "alibi" for American failure.

A Democratic senator, Pat McCarran of Nevada, forecast that Acheson's proposed policy of giving only arm's-length encouragement to internal Chinese resistance would bring all Asia under Communist control "in a short time."

Republicans were almost unanimously critical. But the State Department course was defended by some Democrats who saw it as the only "realistic" one to follow. Said Senator Johnson of Colorado.

"To intervene in the civil war in China would be reckless beyond description. The State Department in this instance is being realistic and sensible."

Senator Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the armed services committee, thought the department is "realistically aimed in the right direction."

Senator Dulles of New York saw in the paper an attempt "to explain and excuse past failures."

"Fortunately the State Department is seeking a new policy and I very much hope its succeeds," he said.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Republican floor leader, declared:

"I can't agree to writing off Nationalist China. I can't see why we lock the front door against communism in Europe and leave the back door open in China."

Business Loans Are Up; Bright Future For U. S. Business

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—A rise in business loans—the first in 28 weeks—stirred government hopes tonight that the economic recession has hit bottom.

Their optimism was restrained by the fact that the census bureau reported today that unemployment rose above the 4,000,000 mark in July for the first time in seven and a half years. But they pointed to the fact that employment also rose to the highest level thus far recorded in 1949.

The situation with regard to business loans was this: for 27 weeks, banks, loans for business purposes had been declining in record-breaking fashion until on July 20 they were $2,757,000,000 below the alltime high reached last Dec. 22.

But today the federal reserve board reported that such loans by banks in leading cities increased $16,000,000 in the week ended July 27. This brought them to a total of $12,891,000,000.

Earl R. Muir, spokesman for the American Bankers association, said that a slight business pickup already is in evidence.

There can be "no real depression when we have in the hands of millions of people some $175,000,000,000" in savings and deposits, Muir told a senate banking subcommittee.

The census bureau reported that the number of unemployed increased from 3,778,000 in June to 4,095,000 in July—the first time since January, 1942 that it has exceeded 4,000,000 In July of 1949, the figure was 2,227,000.

The number of employed rose at the same time from 59,619,000 in June to 59,720,000 in July—the highest figure in 1949. In July, 1948, the employed total was 61,615,000.

The seeming paradox was explained by an increase of 417,000 in the labor force. Only one-fourth of the people newly in the market for jobs found them in July.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Senkel recently were Adeline Senkel, Mrs. R. W. Meier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drozd, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. John Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Hensel, Mrs. Charlie Heroz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trojan, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trojan, Jr., Mrs. Charlie Gommert and children, Mrs. Frank Vybiral and children and Johnnie Koch.

Mrs. Johnnie Darwin and John Carrol of Texas City visited in the home of Mrs. Emma Moore a few days this week. Mrs. Moore plans to leave for Oregon for an extended visit with her son.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriages

Johnnie Brooks and Virginia Busby.

Harry Lee Harris, Sr., and Jessie T. Penney.

Dock Cummings and Media Meyers.

Deeds

John Davis et ux to John Mills et ux, "certain part" of block No. 1 subdivision of the Henderson-Arnold addition to town of Cameron, $375.

James G. U. Swanze et ux, to M. A. Cornelious, lot in the city of Thorndale, in the original grant of J. J. Liendo $2,500.

C. A. Vanzant et ux to E. L. Rutherford, lot No. 7 in block No. 27 in the city of Rockdale, in the Wm. Allen survey, $4,500.

E. L. Rutherford et ux, to Jimmie McGoldrick et ux, lot in the city of Cameron in the D. Monroe grant, $4,500.

W. G. Van Cloove, Jr., et ux, to P. Sanders, 200 acres of the Pharras league, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Graham Diekerson et ux, to Gus Dickerson, 12 acres of land, $350.

Graham Dickerson et ux, to William M. Clive, 18 acres of the J. J. Liendo four league grant, $750.

H. M. Akers to H. L. Green et ux, a part of the D. Monroe grant, of Block No. 16 in the Flemming Addition to City of Cameron, $150.

H. E. Graham to Dean White et ux, lots Nos. 5 and 6 in block No. 14 and the A. N. Green addition to City of Cameron, $10 and other valuable considerations.

C. J. Jecmenek et ux, to W. A. Kleeschulte et al, 3 1-2 acres of the Rendor Addition to City of Cameron, $500.

New Cars

George W. Triggs, Studebaker 2-door Sedan.

T. O. Bell, Willys Pickup.

Jack D. Thurman, Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.

Fred Joseph, Chevrolet D. C. Sedan

Mrs. Judd G. Davis, Ford Tudor.

F. L. Gregory, Ford Custom Tudor.

Jim Lanning, Ford Pickup.

Henry Von Gonten, Ford Fordor.

H. H. Hartsfield, Plymouth 4-door Sedan.

Lee Garrett, Chevrolet Pickup.

Mrs. Wilson Burns, Plymouth, Special 4-door Sedan.

Mrs. B. F. Clark, Chrysler 4-door Sedan.

Alvin J. Rinn, Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.

R. W. Scurlock, Willys Jeep.

Ray Woods, Chevrolet Tudor.

Billy G. Survant, Chevrolet Sedan.

C. L. Tanner, Chevrolet Tudor.

Elwood Evans, Plymouth 4-door Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett and children of Baytown are vacationing in the east and will visit in Canada, Niagra Falls, Washington, D. C. and many interesting places. On returning they plan to visit Mrs. Barnett's mother Mrs. Lottie Bigbee and will be accompanied home by their small son, William, who remained here with his grandmother while the family traveled.

Funeral Services For William Bonnett Are Held Thursday

Funeral services for Willie Bonnett, 74, were held Thursday at Block House.

Mr. Bonnett had been ill for several months and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Holloway, near Leander, Wednesday.

He is survived by two brothers, a half brother and five sisters, Ben and Felix Bonnett, Roy Bonnett, Mrs. John Henry of Leander, Mrs. Frank Davis of Marble Falls, Mrs. W. A. Meyers of Alice, Mrs. Annie Davis of Round Rock and Mrs. Mirnie McFarland of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns, Associates of Marek-Burns Funeral Home left Thursday morning for a vacation trip which will take them through the western states and into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and daughters are spending their vacation in the Western and northern states.

We will make a special effort to keep your equipment operating during this rush season.

... If you have a breakdown in the field
... If your equipment needs last-minute repair or adjustment
... If you need new parts in a hurry

Phone or bring in your equipment. Our factory-trained mechanics will do their best to cut your "lay-up" time to a minimum.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

W. P. MATYASTIK

CAMERON, TEXAS PHONES 477 and 364-J

CAMERON FRUIT & GROCERY

Cameron, Texas

IMPORTANT

NOTICE!

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 14th

PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE between WACO and YOAKUM will be DISCONTINUED

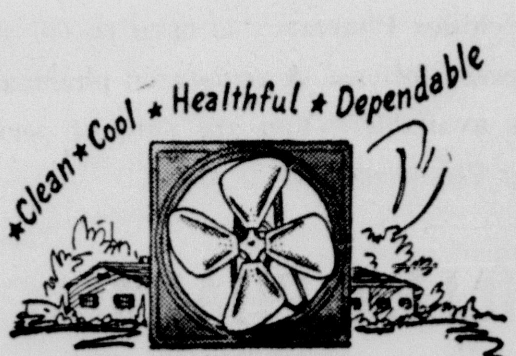
Trains 51 and 52, between Waco-Yoakum and intermediate points, will be discontinued. No passenger train service will be operated after August 13th.

Southern Pacific

E. C. COLE, Agent

Phone 31 Cameron, Texas

Yes, folks, the hottest part of summer is still ahead! The mercury will likely hover around those blistering 100's for many weeks to come. But you needn't be uncomfortable about it. Brow-mopping is definitely old-fashioned these days... for there's an easy and inexpensive way to take a vacation from the heat. Just go to your nearest electrical appliance dealer... look over his stock of coolers and fans... and make your choice! It's as simple as that! Whether you select an evaporative room cooler, attic ventilation or a portable fan, you'll find amazingly modest prices. No longer a chore, summer-living is a *pleasure!* Take full advantage of dependable, low-cost electric service... go electric all the way!



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

TRUCK USERS!

Save Money on New Trucks!

READ WHY TRUCK USERS EVERYWHERE ARE SWITCHING TO DODGE

Engine Features

- FAMOUS DODGE L-HEAD ENGINE ... "Job-Rated" for your loads. Saves gas, oil—cuts service expense.
- VALVE SEAT INSERTS ... Resist wear, pitting. Reduce valve grinding; preserve performance.
- REPLACEABLE, PREFITTED MAIN BEARINGS ... precision, long-life quality. Reduce maintenance costs.
- FULL CRANKCASE VENTILATION ... removes crankcase fumes and vapors. Protects engine parts.
- FULL-LENGTH CYLINDER COOLING ... Uniform cooling of cylinders, prevents distortion ... reduces wear.
- 4-RING ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTONS ... for top performance; longer bearing life; low oil consumption.
- FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION ... positive protection of main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings and camshaft drive.

Chassis Features

- SUPER FRICTION CLUTCH ... extra large frictional area. "Job-Rated" for smooth action and long life.
- RUGGED 3-, 4-, or 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION ... "Job-Rated" for the load. Carburized gears; heat-treated shafts; antifriction bearings.
- FULL FLOATING REAR AXLE—Hypoid design; banjo-type housing ... "Job-Rated" for the load. Long-life ... low upkeep cost.
- POWERFUL "JOB-RATED" BRAKES ... Cyclebond brake linings (no rivets) prolong brake life.
- CROSS-TYPE STEERING ... Sharp turning angle; easier handling ... simplified parking.

Cab Features

- COMFORT-MASTER CABS ... acclaimed by drivers as most comfortable cab of any standard production trucks.
- SAFE VISION ... extra wide, high windshield—890 sq. inches. Pilot house cabs with rear quarter windows available.
- ADJUSTABLE SEAT—Seven inches of seat adjustment.
- ALL-WEATHER VENTILATION—Combination heating and ventilating and defrosting system engineered for maximum comfort and safety.

Quality-Built DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Take full advantage of today's great truck *values!*

Replace costly, worn trucks with brand new Dodge *"Job-Rated"* trucks.

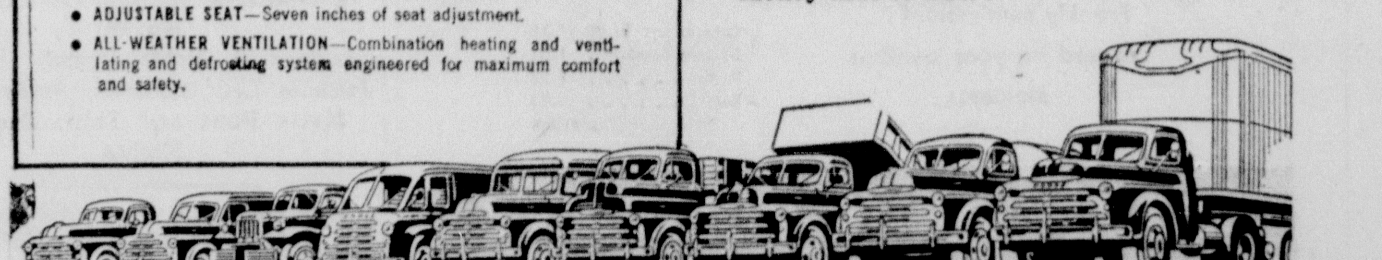
Reduce your truck costs with the finest trucks ever built ... now available at *ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICES.*

Buy now! Save money three ways:

1. With lower operating costs
2. With lower upkeep costs
3. At today's lower prices

Remember ... *"Job-Rated"* trucks ... trucks that fit your job ... save you money ... last longer.

Come in. Let's talk *business* ... a good deal for you ... that will save you money first to last.



JERRY SCHILLER MOTOR COMPANY

112 SOUTH HOUSTON PHONE 131

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION TPA MEMBER 1949

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

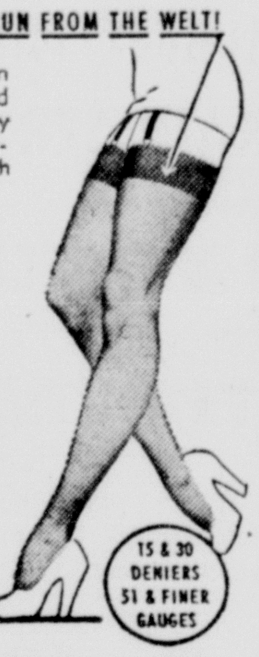
Entered in the Postoffice at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 8, 1879.

Published Thursday of each week except last Thursday in August and first Thursday in September. Subscription rates: In Milam County $1.75 per year; outside county $2.00; out of State $2.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Sevcik and son are now living in Port Lavaca. Mr. Sevcik is Industrial Arts and Drivers Education Instructor at the Port Lavaca High School.

PFC. Johnnie Gurecky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurecky of Marak is now with the 20th Air Force and is stationed on Okinawa. He has been in the service for the past ten months.

WE NOW HAVE
Comette Nylons STARRING You!
The Shadow Sheer Hosiery
THAT CAN'T RUN FROM THE WELT!



Garter-strain runs are stopped right where they start by a patented lock-stitch picot.

Come in and see Comette's exclusive 5-point construction that gives you leg-loveliness, PLUS longer wear. Best new shades.

Schiller Pharmacy
PHONE 62

RICHTER
TAXICAB SERVICE
AND
GARAGE
Upholstering
PHONE 66

ELECTRICIAN
MOTOR WINDING
General Electrical Work and Contracting
PHONE 418
"There Is No Substitute for Experience"
JOE D. BASS

Farm Bureau Plans Membership Drive; Now Has 800 On Roll

Milam County Farm Bureau held it's regular business meeting Thursday evening at the Court house, with officers and directors attending.

A. W. McClaren, Jr., president presided with Mrs. James Elrod, secretary-treasurer reading the reports. Invocation was given by G. C. Colburn of Yarrellton.

During the session, Clyde Cummings was named director of publicity for the chapter.

Mrs. Elrod, Mr. McClaren, W. M. Faulkner of Burlington and Mrs. Frank Hanel were delegates to a six day Farm Bureau Institute held at A&M College, July 24-29, and Mrs. Elrod gave a report.

Miss Olivia Lehmann of Buckholts, Milam County Farm Bureau Queen spoke on the subject, "What Is A Farm Bureau", and Mr. McClaren stressed the importance of cooperation and loyalty in maintaining a Farm Bureau Chapter. Plans were made to attend the District Farm Bureau meeting in Waco August 10. A number from the county plan to attend. Plans were also discussed about the annual membership drive to be launched this fall. County Agent, J. D. Moore was also present and addressed the group.

The next membership meeting will be county-wide and will be held in Cameron on August 18, at 8 p. m. A special program is arranged with V. C. Marshall of Temple as guest speaker.

The local chapter now has approximately 800 members, and membership is open to all farmers and business men in Milam County. Other officers who have served for the two year period, 1948-1950 are first vice-president, Edward Senkel, second vice-president, E. B. Yenger.

Yoe High School Band Concerts Will Begin Thursday

The Yoe High School Band plays the first in a short series of summer concerts Thursday night, August 11, it is announced by Francis Cox, director.

The concerts are to be played on the courthouse lawn, and will start at 8 o'clock, and will last one hour each.

Featured on each concert will be marches, short overtures, walzes, and other tunes calculated to help pass a hot August evening with enjoyment.

The concerts are open to the general public, and everybody is invited to attend.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

thrilling as a lover's touch...

Caressant by LENEL

Frankly sentimental... created for your loveliest moments.

Cologne . . . . $1.00-$1.75
Dusting Powder . . 1.00
Sachet 1.00
Talc 75
plus tax

MILAM DRUG COMPANY
Walgreen Agency Store
PHONE 35 CAMERON, TEXAS

K-F Vagabond Hauls 'Playloads' As Well As Payloads

DESIGNED FOR BOTH "play" and payloads, the Kaiser Vagabond is being introduced as the eighth K-F model for 1949. The 112-h.p. automobile combines station wagon utility with styling features available only in luxurious sedans of conventional design. Upholstery is of washable vinyl plastic. With rear seat cushions folded, 130 cubic feet of cargo space is accessible through the two hinged rear panels. With panels closed and seat up, the Kaiser Vagabond becomes a deluxe 6-passenger sedan.

WANT-ADS

DO YOU WANT BLUE CROSS HOSPITALIZATION? — If so join Farm Bureau and enroll in BLUE CROSS. September 12th will be the last day. Mrs. James Elrod. 19-2tc

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, white faced heifer and white faced cow. See Mrs. R. G. Lehnert. 19-2tp

FOR SALE—Upright piano in excellent condition. See Mrs. Will Stoebner, Burlington, Texas. 9-1tp

HULLS — COTTONSEED — HULLS
Fill your barn, shed and everything available with hulls while they are cheap at $8.00 per ton. They are cheaper than $10.00 hay. Above price until further notice.
CAMERON COTTON OIL CO.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed county budget for 1950 will be held Tuesday, August 16, 1949 at 10 o'clock A. M. in the County Court room at the Milam County Court House in Cameron, Texas. All interested parties are invited to be present.

DAN TYSON, County Judge,
Milam County, Texas.
18-2tc

WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with RAY'S RAT KILLER. $1 bottle for 75c, at MILAM DRUG. Satisfaction guaranteed or double your money back. 18-4tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Robert Newton Stone, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Milam County at the Court House thereof, in Cameron, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5th day of September A. D. 1949, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 7th day of June A. D. 1949, in this cause, numbered 13,122 on the docket of said court and styled Mary A. Stone, Plaintiff. vs. Robert Newton Stone, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Suit for divorce by plaintiff against defendant on the Statutory grounds of harsh, cruel and outrageous treatment of plaintiff by defendant of such a nature as to render living together as husband and wife insupportable, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Cameron, Texas this the 19th day of July A. D. 1949.

(SEAL)

Attest:

GRADY ALLEN, Clerk,
District Court, Milam County, Texas
16-4tc

CAMERON LODGE No. 56
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Thursday Night
Rip Woods, Noble Grand
H. B. McClellen, Secretary

CAMERON REBEKAH LODGE
No. 46
Virgie Gill, Noble Grand
Johnnie Lee Richards, Secretary
Meets First and Third Tuesday Nights

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ward of Galax, Virginia spent a few days in Cameron this week visiting Mrs. Agnes Lowe. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ward are sisters of Mrs. Lowe of Cameron. They are now visiting another sister, Mrs. C. J. Sutter in Fort Worth.

JOE F. BARON TO BE BURIED THURSDAY

Joseph F. Baron, 60, for many years a resident of Milam county and the city of Cameron, died at 12 p. m. Tuesday, August 9 in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Baron had been in ill health for several years and had been critically ill for several weeks prior to his death.

He was a native of Europe but came to America with his parents when a small boy. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baron who settled at LaGrange when they came to this country.

Mr. Baron was a veteran of World War I. The family lived at Buckholts for a number of years, but for the past 10 years or more they had lived in Cameron. Mr. Baron was a salesman and was active in his business until a short time before his health became critical.

Funeral services will be held at 9:00 a. m. Thursday, August 11 at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron by Rev. George J. Duda, Pastor, with interment in the Catholic cemetery, and the Marek-Burns Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Services will be held at the family residence on West Main Street at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, August 11 by Father George Duda of St. Monica's Catholic church. The body will then be taken to the church for services that begin at 9:00 a. m.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Augusta Baron, of Cameron and two daughters as follows: Miss Lydia Baron with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here and Miss Francis Baron of Houston.

Two brothers and three sisters survive as follows: Pete Baron of LaGrange and Rudolph Baron of East Bernard, Texas; Miss Frances Baron and Miss Cecilia Baron of LaGrange and Mrs. Tillie Bedner of San Antonio.

John Baron, aged father of the deceased, still lives and makes his home at LaGrange but due to advanced age will not be able to attend the funeral of his son.

Hundreds of Bass Die In Elm Creek South of Yarrellton

Hundreds of bass, some of them weighing from 2 to 5 pounds, estimated, are dead in the waters of Elm Creek south of Yarrellton on the Frank Griffin farm.

One of the bass, a two pounder, was brought in by L. J. Jones, colored who went fishing there early Monday. The fish was taken to Dr. W. R. Newton, county health officer.

Jones said that hundreds of small bass were suffocating in the waters and many of the big ones were floating and near the banks, dead or in a dying condition.

Some thought that cotton poison washed into the creek following the rains Sunday may have killed the fish. If this be true some alarm was felt about livestock or even people drinking the water. Dr. Newton was looking into the matter to determine both the cause and possible dangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Daniels in Buckholts Sunday.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Bob Bayer and Pearl Drozd spent Sunday in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Svoboda and Mrs. Leon Chollett and daughter visited their sister, Mrs. Henry Baird at Hempstead the past week end.

ASK FOR 666 WITH QUININE For CHILLS & FEVER due to Malaria

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT—The Cameron Play Boys will play for you and entertain you at the Star Lite Club.

Fred Jistel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jistel to Marlin the past week.

For Speedy Alert Service

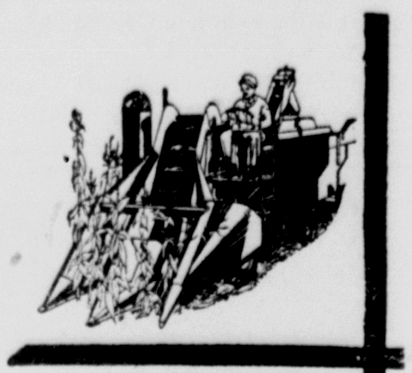
A telephone call to New Cameron Drug Co., will bring you the medicine you need at the earliest possible moment. If someone is ill in your family, it's a good thing to know that you have a druggist in whom you can have complete confidence. Call 21.

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.
PHONE 21

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollas. Miss Ethel Mae accompanied the Foster's to San Antonio for the week. Miss Jistel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jistel of Cameron.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka were: their son, Louis Kubecka from Austin and Mrs. Odessa Parson from Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kubecka and little daughter, Mary Ann of Dallas.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.



GET CLEANER CORN
with the
MASSEY-HARRIS SELF-PROPELLED CORN PICKER

You get more husking area in the Massey-Harris Picker. Ten husking rolls 45 inches long do a complete job of cleaning your corn . . . faster, better. Get all the details on the Massey-Harris Self-Propelled at our store.

Green Motor Co.
Phones 875—876
Cameron, Texas

LOOK!

J. L. Taylor & Company Suit Sale has been extended until August 31st.

Prices are greatly reduced, and an extra pants free with suit order.

The greatest bargain of the year. Every suit made right, and fit right.

J. P. WERNER
DEALER
Cameron, Texas

THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 and 27

Always Open - - -

Sickness may strike suddenly tonight. If it does, Schiller Pharmacy is open to fill your doctor's prescription. A registered pharmacist is always available. You are sure of service at Schiller Pharmacy day or night.

SCHILLER PHARMACY
PHONE 62

J. C. Culpepper Is Named To 1st Texas Realty Commission

BRYAN, Aug. 6—J. C. Culpepper, real estate dealer of Bryan and College Station, has been notified by Governor Allen Shivers of appointment to the first Texas real estate commission for a four-year term.

Mr. Cullpepper has been active in the real estate business here for the past 12 years and is the developer of College Hills Estates. Originally from Poplarville, Miss., he was in the wholesale confectionary business in Cameron before locating in Bryan. He is a past president of the Bryan-College Station real estate board and has been regional vice-president of the Texas Real Estate Association for six terms.

Arron Cuerington of Route 4, Cameron is a medical patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

It's the Coat You Wished for

"TOWN TROTTER"

Easy going smartness with a dash of new stylishness in its scalloped Petal Back. Beautifully tailored in the finest All Worsted Men's Wear Sharkskin of 100% pure wool.

Sizes 10 to 20

REASONABLY PRICED

HENRY'S DRESS SHOP

HENRY LIPPMAN, Owner

Cameron, Texas

Start Moving Dirt On Leon Dam; Outlook Good for Controls

BELTON, Aug. 3—Dirt moving has started on construction of the initial portion of the earth embankment for the Leon dam.

Hunter Construction Company of Ada, Okla., has begun the work which will cost an estimated $187,583. The contract calls for an embankment 1,500 feet in length and 60 feet high, containing about 500,000 cubic yards of earth. The company will have 180 days in which to complete the job.

Additional equipment and personnel are expected next week to speed the dirt moving work, according to Mrs. R. C. Lyon, in charge of the Belton headquarters office of the company.

B. J. Williams is foreman and is now operating the heavy equipment, which includes caterpillar, bulldozer and scraper. About 25 men will be employed in this initial contract for embankment construction.

W. T. Milam, vice-president of the company, is expected to arrive next week, and Walter Wiles, general superintendent of construction, will arrive within a few days.

Headquarters of the company will be moved to work location soon. Quarters for engineers' offices are under construction.

JOE F. BARON DEAD

Joe F. Baron, widely known resident here, died shortly after noon Tuesday in Newton Memorial Hospital. He had been critically ill for several days. The family formerly lived at Buckholts. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements and daughter Ann have returned from a pleasant trip to Carlsbad Cavern and visited in the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wilson. Mr. Clements is employed with the Henry Lippman clothiers and was on a week's vacation.

BUY

Hegari, Maize and Corn on the Turn row

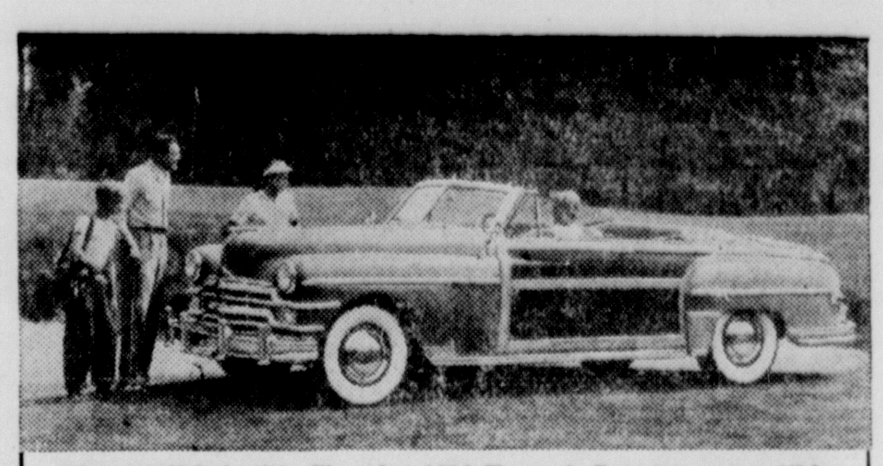
Also custom shelling and combining

JESSE KIRK, Jr.

TELEPHONE 298

THE CAMERON THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 and 26



Ultra stylish is this Chrysler 1949 Town & Country convertible coupe with its distinctive wood-on-steel construction, being displayed by Chrysler dealers this month. The steel paneling on the doors, rear quarter panels and rear deck resembles finely grained mahogany and the decorative trim is highly polished white ash. Improved construction of this model features an all-steel underbody, which replaces the wood-steel structure formerly used, giving greater strength, safety and serviceability. It is powered by the 135-hp. Chrysler high compression 8-cylinder engine. The Town & Country convertible comes in a large variety of body colors, four top colors and ten upholstery options.

FUNERAL THURSDAY IN MARLIN FOR DOCTOR

MARLIN, Aug. 9—Dr. John Walter Torbett, 78, who helped develop Marlin as a health resort, died early tonight of a heart ailment.

Dr. Torbett was one of the founders of Southern Methodist university in Dallas, was prominent in Methodist church affairs and held a life membership in the American College of Physicians.

A native of Texas, he grew up on a farm near where Camp Hood is now located in Central Texas.

He taught school when he was 16 years old and later received his bachelor's degree from Centenary college at Lampasas in 1891. He received his medical degree from Atlanta, Ga., Medical college in 1895.

Dr. Torbett practiced medicine at Leon Junction, Tex., before coming to Marlin in 1897.

Dr. Torbett had undergone surgery two weeks ago and had entered the hospital today for treatment of a cold. He died at 6:55 p. m.

For many years, Dr. Torbett wrote verse under the name "Uncle Peter" for various newspapers in Texas. He had published several books of poetry.

He was a member of the advisory board of Southern Methodist university, member and chairman of the board of the Marlin Methodist church a position he had held 44 years, chairman of the board of the Methodist Orphans home, a position he had held 27 years; member of the county and state medical associations; a diplomate of internal medicine; a member of the Texas Poetry society and a member of the Authors and Composers association.

Survivors include his wife and son, Dr. J. W. Torbett, Jr., of Beaumont.

Rodeo Rider Kills Two In Big Spring Shooting Thursday

BIG SPRING, Aug. 4—A Brahma bull rider shot a rodeo judge to death tonight, and a stray bullet killed a bystander.

About 2,500 people saw Herb Frizzell of Beaumont haul out a .38 caliber pistol and cut down Judge Henry Preston (Buck) Jones of Ranger with a bullet through the chin. A stray shot, fired as Frizzell stood over the fallen man, killed Carl C. Myer of Abilene.

As the crowd surged to its feet, Jess Slaughter, former Howard county sheriff, leaped on Frizzell and disarmed him. Slaughter now is county juvenile officer.

Sheriff Bob Wolf took Frizzell to the county jail here and said he will file murder charges against him in the morning.

Wolf said Frizzell and Jones had been in an argument earlier during the rodeo.

The shooting capped a wild night during which two cowboys were thrown from their mounts and injured.

Negro Tenant Brings In First Temple Bale; Gets $275 Prize

A Negro tenant farmer with 17 children brought in the first bale of cotton in Bell County to Temple at noon Wednesday.

The tenant is Will Robinson, who works on the farm of Mrs. Lucy Marshall. The farm is located one mile northeast of Little River, about six miles from Temple.

Robinson received a total of $460.75 for the bale. It weighed 470 pounds. He received $164.50 for cotton; $21.25 for seed and $275 premium offered by the Temple Chamber of Commerce. Ginner and buyer of the cotton was O. L. Fletcher.

Robinson will get the entire amount, Arnold Mathias of the Temple Chamber of Commerce said.

The variety of cotton was Rowden, and it graded strict middling. The total weight of the cotton was 1,340 pounds.

The cotton was poisoned three times twih 3-5-40 for insect control.

It is now on display at the Municipal Building in Temple.

Milano Man Facing Grand Jury For 2nd Drunk Drive Offense

Odis Mills of Milano has been released from jail on bond to await action of the September term of the Grand Jury, facing a charge of driving a car while drunk.

Judge Dan Tyson in county court, declined to take a plea of guilty from Mills, following his arrest, because Mills had previously paid a fine for the same offense. Under the drunk drive law, a second offense may result in grand jury action. Accordingly Mills has been charged and must await action of the grand jury, his case to be presented by County Attorney Ed Gunn.

Mills paid a fine of $50 in June for driving a car while drunk. The fine was the lowest that could be assessed. His license was suspended, but it was said here Saturday his license had been restored recently, in advance of the suspension date end.

Under the law a second offense for driving a car while drunk permits, if imposed, a prison term, as the maximum punishment. Mills is a married man with two children. He was held in jail here several days while friends sought to get him released on a fine but County Judge Tyson refused.

Mills was released on bond by Justice of Peace W. M. Hensley of Milano.

Funeral Services For Frank D. Dusek Held In Temple

Funeral services for Frank D. Dusek, 74, former Bell county resident who died in San Angelo Thursday, were held at the Hewett funeral home in Temple at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Joseph Barton officiated.

Mr. Dusek, a retired farmer who had lived at San Angelo for the past 10 years, was born in Czechoslovakia Feb. 24, 1875, and came to this country at the age of 16, migrating to Travis county. Later he moved to Victoria, married there and moved to Bell county in 1899, then moved to San Angelo in 1938.

Surviving include his wife, Mrs. Anna Dusek; two sons, E. J. Dusek of Heidenheimer and Lumid F. Dusek of Huntsville; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Ancenec of Littlefield and Mrs. Frank J. Tomecik of Marietta; 11 grandchildren, six great grandchildren; one brother, Joe A. Dusek of Cameron; two half-brothers, Emil Dusek of Ronsenberg and Henry Dusek of McAllen; one half-sister, Mrs. Laddie Schiller of Elgin; and one step-sister, Mrs. Sam Dusek of Wall.

Burial was in Seaton cemetery.

Pallbearers were W. H. Chupik, F. J. Marek, H. H. Hejl, Louis Havlik, John Jez, and Joe Holick.

Three Are Hurt In Rosebud Crash Late Last Week; Charges

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a car crash on highway 77 in Rosebud late last week, according to Jack Gaines, Texas Highway Patrolman who investigated the wreck.

Seriously injured was Norman Lee Ward and others hurt were Mrs. Ruby Lee and Betty Jackson. Patrolman Gaines said Arnt of Houston was driving north on highway 77 and crashed into the Ward car.

Norman Lee Ward suffered a broken arm, two broken ribs and a fractured knee cap and is still in a Rosebud Hospital.

Mrs. Ruby Lee and Betty Jackson were released after their wounds were treated. Arnt escaped injuries.

Patrolman Gaines said he had filed charges one against Ward because he did not have a license to drive a car.

DAUGHTER TO THE LOWES

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lowe are the happy parents of an eight pound daughter born at Scott and White Hospital Friday, August 5, 1949. The baby has been named, Susan Janet.

Phone your news items to 282.

QUAKE FURY IS WORST IN HISTORY OF WORLD

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 7—President Galo Plaza Lasso announced today that the death toll may reach close to 5,000 in the earth-quake—"of an intensity never witnessed before"—which hit Central Ecuador Friday.

Returning from a tour to the devastated area, the president said that the death toll at Pelileo alone was nearly 3,200.

"My country has been the victim of a tragic event," Plaza Lasso said in a poignant broadcast over the Quito "Voice of the Andes" radio.

"An earthquake, of an intensity never witnessed before, has destroyed the cities of Ambato, Guano, Pelileo, Patate and Salcedo, as well as several smaller townships of Tungurahua Province.

"All farmhouses of the region have been destroyed and the city of Pelileo, as well as the surrounding area, has been completely levelled.

"To give you an idea of the magnitude of the catastrophe, I will say that of 3,500 inhabitants of Pelileo scarcely 350 have survived.

"The areas destroyed are among the most important industrial centers of Ecuador.

"The workmanship of the residences in them was admired around the world. Then in the space of a few seconds, everything changed.

Everything became ruins."

The damage totals untold millions, he said.

Eye-witness descriptions by Plaza Lasso and others at the scene told a story of almost indescribable destruction.

Big buildings tumbled in rubble and buried those in them. Sides of mountains slid down. Rivers burst their banks and flooded some areas.

TRUMAN SHOCKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—UP President Truman today sent his "heartfelt sympathy" to President Galo Plaza of Ecuador and said he was "greatly shocked" by the earthquake which ravaged the South American country.

SATURDAY NIGHT is a big night at the Star Lite Club. Four prizes will be given. Come early!

Mrs. Curtis Moseley, Irvin Pugh and Eleanor McDonald were at the bedside of their nephew and cousin, Dalton Pugh who underwent surgery at St. David Hospital in Austin last Friday morning. Dalton is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pugh of Taylor, and formely of Cameron. Their many friends in Cameron will be glad to know that Dalton is improving nicely.

SOFT GENTLE

WHITE SAIL Premium TISSUE

CAMERON FRUIT & GROCERY

Cameron, Texas

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. CAMP E. B. CAMP

Offices At

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

DINE AND DANCE

AT EL TAMPICO CLUB

Rosebud, Texas

Air Conditioned

LORA ETHRIDGE, Mgr.

GIRLS

We Invite You To Come

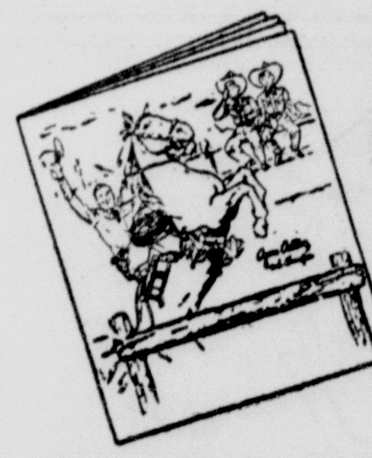
And See Our New "60 Gauge"

NYLON Hosiery

NOTHING COMPARABLE!

Dusek Pharmacy

Phone No. 2 "We Have It"



FREE! to every boy who clips this ad!

Genuine Gene Autry RODEO NOTEBOOK

The stampede is on, fellers! Just tear out this ad and bring it into our boys' department. You'll receive absolutely free one of these real Gene Autry Notebooks. Nothing to buy, no coupons to save. Clip this ad and rush over to our store now . . . offer good only while the supply of notebooks lasts.

P.S. While you're here, give our Western Shop a complete once-over. You'll find the best selection of cowboy clothes in town. Featuring authentic Gene Autry Cowboy Shirts by Sturdiboy.

The Leader

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR LESS"

Cameron, Texas

BIG HIKE IN PAYMENTS ON VETERANS BENEFITS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The house passed and sent to the senate today a bill raising veterans pensions and disability payments by more than $112,000,000 a year. No vote opposed it.

The White House had objected. The budget bureau informed congress the legislation was not in accord with President Truman's program.

The first year's cost was estimated at $112,597,300 by the veterans administration. It made no estimate of the cost in subsequent years.

VA estimated 2,024,000 veterans of the first and second world wars and of the Spanish-American war would be affected.

Principal provisions of the bill:

Disability and death compensation rates and basic rates for service-connected disability would be increased. The rate for total disability would go up from $138 a month to $150, with corresponding raises for partial disability. The monthly payments to widows and dependent children of wartime casualties would be increased from the present $100 for a widow with one child to $105. The payment for each additional child would be $25 instead of $15.

World War I veterans with disabilities legally presumed to be service-connected would get full compensation instead of the present 75 percent.

Dependents of veterans with service-connected 50 percent disabilities would get additional compensation benefits. At present such payments are made only if the disability is 60 percent.

Where veterans are receiving compensation for tuberculosis, full benefits would be paid for two years after the disease is fully arrested, 50 percent benefits for an additional four years, and 30 percent for five years more. Under existing regulations the full payments are made for six months after the presumed cure, then half-payments for four and a half years and 30 percent for the next five years.

The Paul Laakes Are Home From Trip East; Blue Ridge Country

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laake and son Paul Ray, and Mrs. Juanita Starr and daughter, Patricia of Houston, have just returned from a two weeks vacation trip to eastern and northeastern United States.

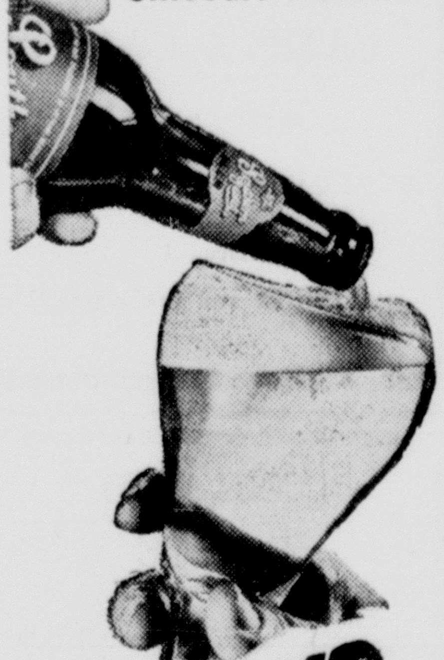
They were on their way for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Neubach in Syracuse, New York and spent 6 days there. Mrs. Starr, also their daghter, and Patricia is a 9 year old grand daughter. Mr. Laake in Cameron is with the postal service and a city carrier.

On the way up they took a middle eastern route and on the way back veered to the east and came back over the great Blue Ridge Mountains. They especially enjoyed the sky line drive recently featured in National Geographic magazine. They spent one night at a mountain lodge in Maryland in the Blue Ridge country. They drove 3664 miles in their Chrysler car. On the way up they skirted the Ohio River and Lake Erie. The great Susquehanna River route was also interesting. Southern tobacco fields were a welcome sight.

"Everywhere we went, folks wanted to know about the Shamrock Hotel in Houston," said Mr. Laake. "The hotel has been widely publicised all over the country. We found New York the dryest state but it was raining when we left there. People are not friendly like they are in Texas. We found this especially true in New York and Pennsylvania. After all there is no place like Texas and home," Paul said, as he deposited the morning mail at The Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Striegler and daughter of San Antonio, were in Cameron Thursday on business. They had spent the night in Temple where Mr. Striegler has clients and came through Cameron, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White at The Herald plant for a short time. They went to Tyler in east Texas. Mr. Striegler represents the Texas National Corporation, securities investments for the Keystone Corporation, trust bankers of Boston.

Smooth! Mellow!



SECOND TO NONE!

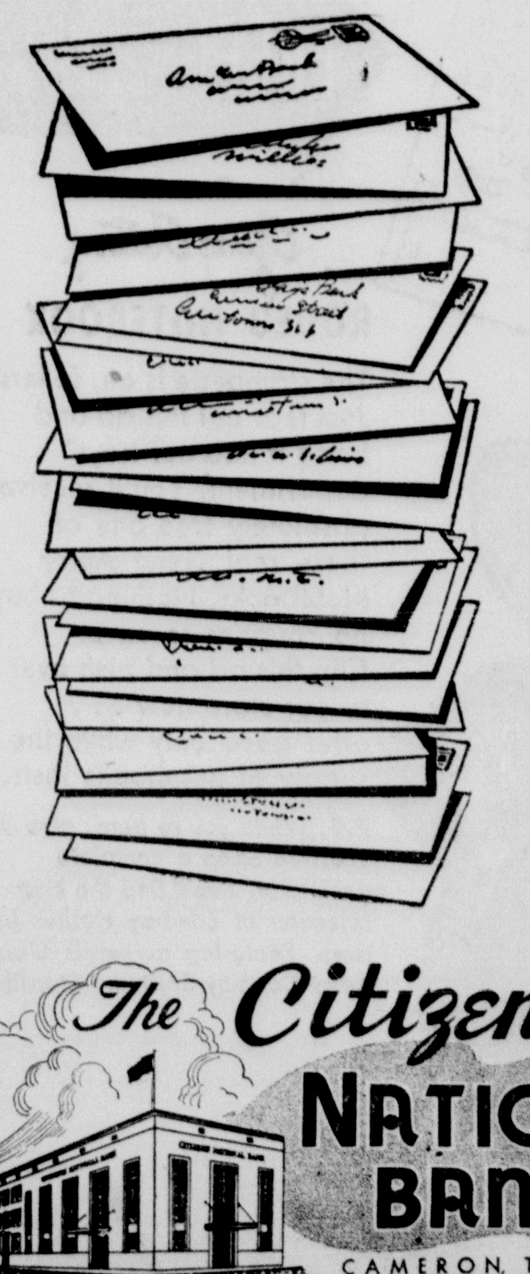
In 32-oz. quarts, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught!

Southern Select BEER

Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

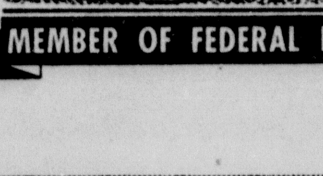
GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, Inc., Galveston, Texas

FRED LAZEK, SR.
PHONE 83



MANY BUSY PEOPLE BANK BY MAIL WITH US AND SAVE VALUABLE TIME. YOU CAN, TOO.

The Citizens NATIONAL BANK



CAMERON, TEXAS

CAPITAL $100,000.00
SURPLUS $200,000.00

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

New Buick Special

LONG AND SLEEK in appearance yet three inches shorter over-all the new Buick Special features a striking front end radically different from anything in the industry, many engineering improvements and is offered with Dynaflow Drive available as optional equipment. Shown above is the two door six-passenger sedan. Note the new venti-ports, increased use of glass in both the windshield and rear window and the parking lamps placed in the bomb-shaped bumper guards forward of the bumper.

CREDITS EASED FOR HIKE IN BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The Federal Reserve Board, in a far reaching anti-recession move, took action today to release $1,800,000,000 in bank funds for potential loans to stimulate business.

The board lowered the reserve requirements of Federal Reserve system banks 2 per cent on demand deposits and 1 per cent on time deposits That would bring the requirements to the lowest level in eight years.

The cut in reserves is the second in three months. It is the latest in a series of "easy credit" moves by the reserve system to bolster an economy which has been slipping since last Fall.

The order will permit banks to lend—if they desire and if they have loan applicants—a greater portion of their deposits than at any time since October, 1941, just a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.

The action is expected to lead to easier credit because banks usually try to make interest-bearing loans with the money thus released from their margin-of-safety reserves.

The lowered reserves will go into effect gradually during this month.

In New York and Chicago, which are known as central reserve cities, requirements on demand deposits will be lowered one-half of 1 per cent each Thursday beginning Aug. 11, with the final drop on Sept. 1. At the end of that time, the reserve requirements will be down from 24 to 22 per cent.

In so-called reserve cities—Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, and San Francisco—demand requirements will be cut from 20 to 18 per cent over the same period.

In all other cities, requirements for member banks were dropped from 14 to 13 per cent, with the lower requirement retroactive to Aug. 1. Another drop, from 13 to 12 per cent, will go into effect Aug. 16.

The action came at a time when there are indications that business is seeking additional credit for expansion, after months of slump.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hovis and little daughter, Marlyn Kay spent the past Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lula Rogers in Cameron.

Clyde Cummings To Direct Publicity For Farm Burau

Milam County Farm Bureau Federation announces appointment of Clyde Cummings director of public information and Chapter reporter.

The selection was made at a meeting of the board of Officers and Directors Thursday evening in Cameron. Mr. Cummings will be in charge of all publicity with the exception of Radio, which will be directed by Mrs. Elrod. He has contributed Farm Bureau news to various newspapers since the organization of the Chapter early in 1947. Now as an associate Farm Bureau member he has been named to a place on the Board of Directors and Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton House and Sandra and Miss Gladys Lucas of Dallas have completed a two weeks vacation trip to Sacramento, California. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lucas and family of Seattle, Washington and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lucas and family. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palberg and Sharon of El Cerrito, California, T. F. Hunt of San Francisco, Chaplain and Mrs. Aln Reed, Richard and Ann of Alameda, Calif., Harlan Hunt and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Points of interest seen on the trip were Reno, Nevada and Lake Yosemite, National Park and the Meteor Crater in Arizona.

DAUGHTER TO GUS EVANS, JR.

Dr. and Mrs. Gus Evans, Jr., are the happy parents of a seven pound seven ounce daughter born at St. Edwards Hospital, Sunday, July 30. The baby has been named Inez Claire. The Evans have a son, Clifford Lee age two and half years. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Evans Sr., of Cameron and Professor and Mrs. C. L. Treleaven of New York City.

TEN-STRIKE!

THERE'S MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY
in this Model 43 4-door Sedan.

NEW in looks—NEW in room—NEW in handling—and priced right down your alley!

FEAST your eyes, folks—and reach for your checkbook.

For here, in one stunning, swift-lined bundle, is everything—yes, everything—you've been hoping for.

New style note? Well, just look at that brand-new idea in front-end styling. Grille, bumper, bumper-guards and even parking lights all combined in a single, sturdy assembly that means you can't "lock horns" with other cars!

New over-all size? We've trimmed *inches* from its over-all length for handiness in traffic—yet here's still the generous wheelbase that spells a level-going ride.

New roominess? Swing open the doors—a thumb-touch does it!—and gaze on the biggest interiors you can buy for the money, with sofa-wide front seats and no less than 12 more inches in rear-seat hiproom.

Slip behind the wheel. Finger-easy Synchro-Mesh transmission if you choose—the satiny smoothness of Dynaflow Drive* as optional equipment if you want the very latest thing.

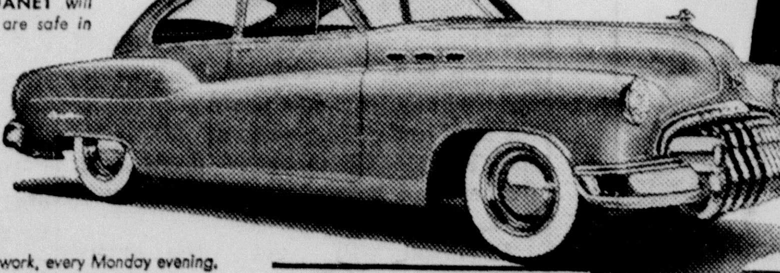
And if power is your meat—just lift the bonnet and look on a husky Fireball power plant of 110 horsepower with conventional transmission, 120 with Dynaflow Drive.

Surely here's a car big as your fondest ambition—yet price-wise it's right down your alley! Fits modest family budgets as it fits modest-size garages, puts Buick in reach of still more people!

So here's really a "must see" item! On display now, in three trim-'n'-tidy body types, it won't stay long on dealers' floors. Go now—see it and *get that order in!*

*Optional at extra cost.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE



THIS TRIM TWO-DOOR SEDANET will delight the whole family. Children are safe in its full-size, even-wider rear seat.

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW BUICK SPECIAL

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

JOHN MUSE MOTOR COMPANY
206 NORTH FANNIN CAMERON, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Society in the News

Gloria Weems Given Party on Birthday Here Tuesday

Gloria Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weems, celebrated her 12th birthday with a party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The following were present for the occasion: Nita Nabours, Joyce Wallace, Jean Bradbury, Nancy Grabein, Yvonne Storey, Nancy Hollas, Ann Wimberly, Ruth Heath, Henry Heath, Joe Lee Heitmann, Charles Heitmann, Clyde Wallace, Alton Sanford and Nick Nabours.

A series of games were conducted by several of the guests.

Mrs. Weems served Ice Cream, cake and soft drinks.

Miss Weems received many useful gifts and thanked everyone in her cordial manner.

Ann Crook Given Party On Third Birthday

Mrs. J. E. Crook honored her daughter, Carol Ann with a party on her 3rd birthday Tuesday at the City park from 4:30 p. m. until 6 p. m.

Carol Ann's friends is as follows were present, Larry Tate, Gail Thompson, Cathy Dean Haines, Jamie Schwarting, Paul Wayne Hill, Diane Whitaker, Carol Ann Wilson, Linda Gale Tindall, Bobbie Fuller, Dennis Partee Patricia Raymond, Kay McDonald, Saundra Skinner, Glenda and Sammy Lawhorn, Thomas Leonard, and Bettye Lou Gibbs.

Mrs. Crook served birthday cake with ice cream cones to the guests. Plate favors were whistles and bubble gum.

Little Carol Ann received many pretty gifts and thanked each one in her own sweet way.

The F. J. Beckermans Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beckerman observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary here Sunday, August 7.

Since the 50th Anniversary of their wedding came on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Beckerman, devout members of First Baptist Church, attended their church Sunday School and services.

Sunday evening at the church they received a lovely gift to commemorate a half century of married life and the spontaneous congratulations from the entire congregation made a touching scene, distinguished as much for its sincerity as for its happiness. Loved not only by the congregation but the entire community, Mr. and Mrs. Beckerman are deeply appreciative of this manifestation of high esteem on the part of the people, friends and neighbors who have known them through the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckerman were married in Brenham on August 7, 1899.

They moved to Cameron in 1900 and they had been married only a year. Mr. Beckerman was to become a part of a well known business firm dealing in farm supplies, leather goods, harness and such items as were manufactured in the store. In later years Mr. Beckerman became owner of this business and today it is rated one of the finest in central Texas, doing a large annual volume. The firm has been operated for many years under the firm name of F. J. Beckerman, Leather Goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckerman have one daughter, Mrs. Sam L. Porter of Overton, Texas, the former Miss Lillie Kate Beckerman. And there are two grand children to hear about the Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Friends and neighbors do not like to think of the passing of time, a half century of rich experiences and whatever of hardships may have been theirs, for into each life some rain must fall. The people here think of Mr. and Mrs. Beckerman for what they are, active and with good and compelling influence upon the lives of all; looking ahead to other Anniversaries, with their lives a book to be read and prized for its inspiration.

So today congratulations are in order. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beckerman have been married 50 years. They are happy and all the people are happy for them, extending congratulations and best wishes for many more such happy occasions.

Miss Norma Lunsford is visiting in the home of her sister Mrs. Ed Maas in Rosebud this week.

Miss Jessie Harper And Maurice Owings Married Here July 30

Miss Jessie Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harper and Maurice (Bobby) Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owings were married at the residence at First Baptist Church Saturday, July 30 with Rev. Percy Corkern reading the wedding ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a lovely Navy blue linen street length dress with navy and white accessories. She wore a white Gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Owings is a graduate of Yoe High School and has been employed with the Burkes-Howard Company the past three years.

Mr. Owings is a graduate of Yoe High School and is now with the Rex D. Kitchens Construction Co. in Austin. He served four years in the U. S. Marines with the Second Division, and part time overseas.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

Clara Brashear Family Reunion Held Here Sunday, August 7

Members of Mrs. Clara Brashear family held a family reunion at Ledbetter park Sunday.

Eight of her children and their families enjoyed the outing, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brashear and Sid, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brashear and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brashear, Jr., and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tomkins and Jeanne of Bastrop, La., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd, Mrs. Rubye Small and Jack, Mrs. J. D. Smalley and children and W. G. Brashear of Cameron. Thirteen grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Others of the family were Mrs. Irma Alexander and Carolyn of Bastrop, La., Miss Dell Fox of Houston, Mrs. Eula Vaughan and Thomas of Cameron.

After a picnic lunch and before returning to their homes all made a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Alice Brashear who was not able to attend.

Kay McDonald Given Birthday Party At Home Here August 4

Kay McDonald celebrated her 5th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis McDonald, August 4.

Mrs. Goodhue Rogers, grandmother of Kay's and Miss Jerry Rogers assisted Mrs. McDonald at the entertainment.

Several games were played and an old fashioned candy breaking was enjoyed before refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The birthday cake was beautifully decorated in pink and held five little candles. Plate favors were baloons and chewing gum.

Lovely gifts were presented to the little honoree from: Jackie Stidham, Carol Ann Leonard, Thomas Leonard, Johnnie Moseley, Marilyn Hughes, Patricia Holder, Patsy Stidham and Douglas Earl McFarland.

Dr. J. W. Torbett, Sr. underwent a major operation at Torbett Hospital in Marlin, ten days ago, and is reported to be improving, but is not allowed to have company. Dr. Torbett has many friends here.

Condemned Man Is Snatched From Chair By Late Reprieve; New Facts Claimed

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 7—A convicted murderer won a new chance at life today even as he stood at the door of the death chamber looking at the waiting electric chair.

Texas penitentiary attendants were preparing to execute 40-year-old W. Fred Jones when a panting messenger brought word of a last-minute

JONES MUST DIE

The Board of Pardons and Parole decreed Tuesday morning that W. Fred Jones must die at midnight today. A three day reprieve will expire then and the new evidence cited was of no consequence, the board held.

reprieve by Governor Allan Shivers.

"Praise the Lord!" said Jones. "I give the Lord credit. I was ready."

The chaplain, walking the "last mile" with Jones, lifted his head in prayer.

Shivers granted the reprive at 11:59 p. m.—just one minute before Jones was scheduled to die. Jones' head was shaved and his pants leg slit for the chair's electrodes at that minute.

As Jones paced the measured steps to the death chamber, the Governor's executive secretary, William McGill, was frantically trying to complete a telephone call to the penitentiary from Austin.

The telephone call to the warden's office was completed at 12:02 a. m. One attendant raced on foot to the death chamber. Another tried to reach it by telephone.

Shivers granted a three-day reprieve—expiring at midnight Tuesday night—on being told new information on the case has been unearthed.

Jones, returned calmly to his cell to read the Bible. He was a grocer at Floydada in the Texas South Plains. He was convicted of the shotgun-killing of J. C. Love Jr., an employe and a purple heart war veteran, in 1946.

Jones' lawyers, E. T. (Dusty) Miller and E. A. Simpson of Amarillo, said today the new information is in the hands of former District Judge Kenneth Bain of Floydada. Miller said he does not know what the information is. Bain himself could not be reached.

Hurried telephone calls and telegrams last night brought a majority recommendation by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles that the reprieve he granted.

There were earlier—but unavailing efforts—to stay Jones' execution.

An appeal from his father had failed to save him.

An, earlier plea from a group of ministers who said Jones had "got religion" had been turned down by the board.

Jones seemed aloof from the efforts to save his life.

He made no last requests.

A few hours before his walk to the death chamber, he said: "I have nothing in my heart against anyone."

Most of the time he read his Bible.

His one prayer of thanks at the stay was his only expression of relief. He went quietly back to his cell —and picked up his Bible.

Warden Emmett Moore said never before, as far as he knows had a condemned man in Texas been reprieved at such a late hour.

It was a telephone call from former District Judge Kenneth Bain of Floydada that kept the death cell doors closed today.

Bain told Shivers he had new information from a reliable source that should be in the record.

Shivers, from his country home in the Beaumont area, telephoned his secretary, William McGill, in Austin; R. A. (Smoot) Schmidt, chairman of the Pardons and Paroles Board, and L. C. Harris, a member of the board.

After talking with the two board members, a majority, he approved the stay. It will end at midnight, Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Rockdale School District Votes To Equalize Its Tax

ROCKDALE, Aug. 8—School maintenance taxes in Rockdale consolidated school district have been equalized at $1 per $100 valuation as the result of a school election. The equalization carried, 108 to 29.

School taxes were raised to $1 in Pleasant Hill, where the tax was 75 cents per $100 valuation, in Gay Hill, where the rate was 65 cents per $100 valuation, and in the Bushdale, Hamilton Chapel and Minerva, all of which had a 50-cent rate.

Rockdale, New Salem, Oak Hill, Eagle, Millerton, Bethlehem and Talbott Ridge were not affected, since they voted the $1 tax last November. The Rockdale school district now comprises 140 square miles with 11 districts joined with Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris and daughter of Wilson visited in the home of Mrs. Walter Harris and daughter, Verna, this week.

No Passenger Train After August 13 On T & N O Rails Here

No passenger train service over the Texas & New Orleans railroad will be given after August 13, it was said here officially Thursday by E. C. Cole agent for the railroad.

Mr. Cole said that when the night trains are run on August 13 they will be the last. On August 14 the railroad will be without passenger train service for the first time in many years.

Mrs. M. E. Kirk of Route 1, Gause is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and is reported improving rapidly.

Football Tickets Go On Sale At Killeen

KILLEEN, Aug. 8—Season tickets for Killeen football games will go on sale Tuesday, according to Supt. Lee Peebles.

Those who held season tickets last year will be given preference for seats, according to arrangements worked out several years ago. Tickets are sold by a chart of the grandstand.

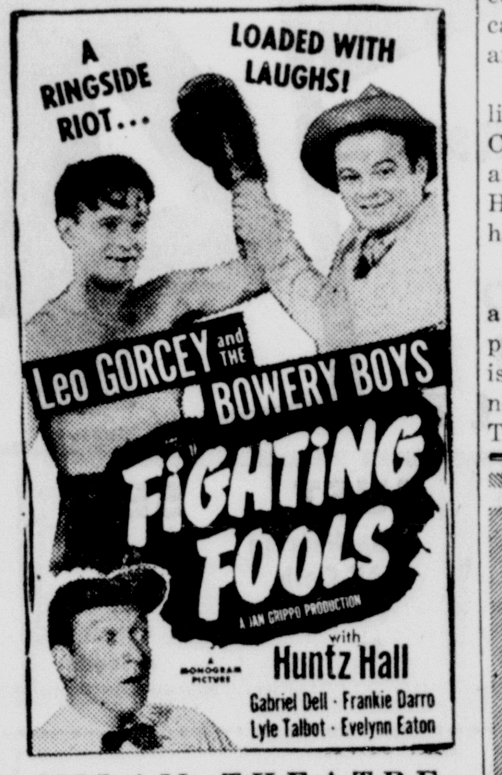
Four games will be played on the home field—those with Lampasas, Belton, Cameron and Taylor. Season tickets sell for $4 each.

Leo Buckley is coach and Jim Coulter is assistant coach.

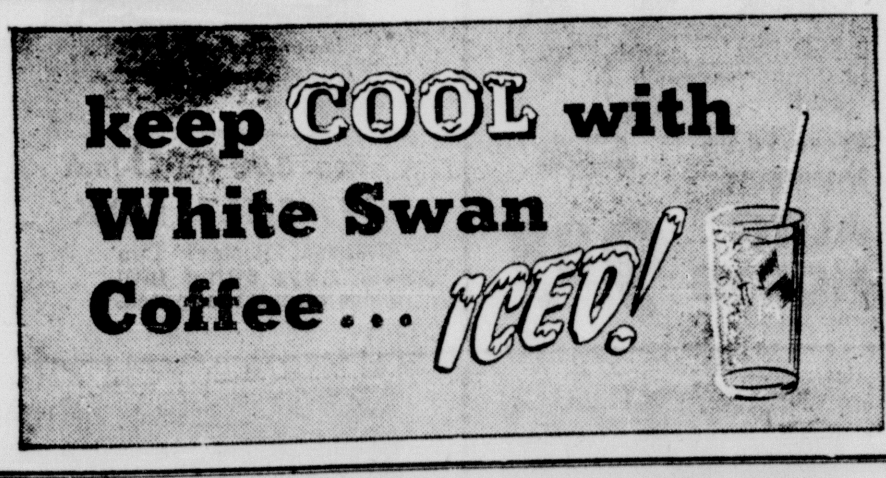
Phone your news items to 282.

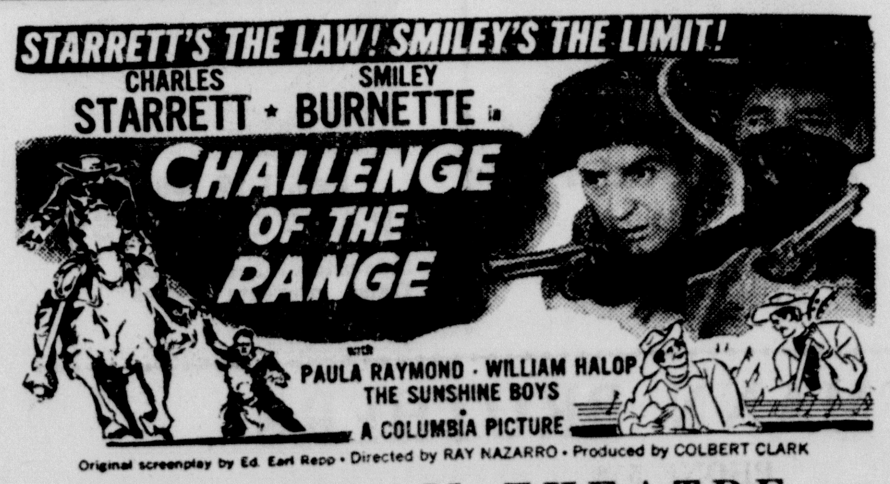
MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
August 21 and 22

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
August 21 and 22



MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
August 14 and 15





THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 and 20

FANS

Desk Oscillating
3 speed, all sizes

Circulating Fans
16 - 18 - 24"

Attic Fans
30 to 48"
Also ceiling shutters and grills

Washed Air Coolers
One to 10 rooms for home

Business House Unit Fans
All sizes

HORSTMANN BROS.
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES
PHONE 550

Ask Your Neighbor

Mr. H. G. Chamberlain, Dairyman on Route 1 west of Cameron, says: "Purina Calf Startena sure raises good calves—it's cheaper than milk. The calves seem to do better—have fewer scours and it's less work."

Above is a picture of Beautena", a 4 month old Jersey heifer, with her owner, H. G. Chamberlain.

Beautena was born February 14 and has been raised in the store here.

CALF STARTENA CUTS COST IN HALF

At 4 months Beautena weighed 270 pounds. Compare this with the average Jersey heifer at 4 months weighing 164 pounds.

Each 100 pounds Purina Calf Startena will save 40 gallons of milk. This is a saving of $13.40 on each bag of Calf Startena you buy, and you get a bigger better calf.

IDEAL
HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
PURINA CHOWS — POULTRY SUPPLIES
BABY CHICKS
LEO FUCHS, Owner
Cameron, Texas

STATE
STEEL FILES
with Fine Extension Slides

Only $57.50
LETTER SIZE

- Gratone Finish
- All Welded Construction
- Extension Slides with Roller Bearings
- Satin Chrome Trim
- Easy Drawer Operation

LOW IN PRICE, PREWAR QUALITY, this good looking STATE Steel File will provide a lifetime of trouble-free service. Check all its features, examine the file, make any comparison and *you'll agree* that this 4-drawer filing cabinet is *"today's best buy."*

THE CAMERON HERALD
PHONE 282

SENATE APPROVES BIG FOREIGN AID MEASURE

The senate passed tonight a huge, $5,797,724,000 money bill to run the European recovery program and pay U. S. occupation costs abroad during the coming year.

The vote was 63 to 7 on final passage.

Final action came after more than two weeks of wearying debate.

The bill now goes to a conference with the house, which had voted about 10 percent more. Senatehouse conferees are expected to reach a quick compromise.

Final passage came shortly after the senate had knocked down, by a vote of 50 to 21, an amendment designed to withhold recovery funds from any nation which in the future nationalizes an industry.

It was aimed frankly at Great Britain.

The major point of difference between the house and senate bills lies in the money feature.

The house voted $3,568,470,000 to the ECA for the current year—but agreed the money could be spent in 10 and one-half months if necessary.

The senate voted a full 12-month program with no authority to spend the money in a shorter period. The senate bill figure from the European recovery program is $3,628,380,000.

(1) $150,000,000 for economic cooperation administration loans to Europe.

(2)$1,074,000,000 for ECA's April-May-June operations.

(3) $900,000,000 for army occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan, and the Ryukyu islands.

(4) $45,000,000 for Greece and Turkey.

(5) $344,000 for a congressional watchdog committee to check on foreign spending.

On the final roll call, the only senators to oppose the bill were Republicas Jenner and Capehart of Indiana, Kem of Missouri, Langer of North Dakota, Malone of Nevada and Williams of Deleware and Democrat Olin Johnston of South Carolina.

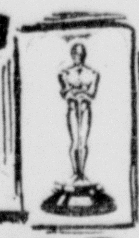
Long senate debate had stymnied action on a number of other government money bills totalling billions of dollars.

In its struggle with the bill, the senate had defeated proposals (1) to earmark $500,000,000 for a loan to Spain, and (2) to require the ECA and the army to earmark $2,000,000,000 for surplus U. S. farm products.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Little are spending their vacation at Inks Dam, near Buchanan Dam. Mrs. Little is with the Texas Highway Department.

THE ROLE THAT WON THE ACADEMY AWARD!

GARY COOPER



"SERGEANT YORK"

RE-RELEASED BY WARNER BROS.

WITH WALTER BRENNAN · JOAN LESLIE GEORGE TOBIAS STANLEY RIDGES A HOWARD HAWKS PROD'N

Produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Hal B. Wallis • Original Screen Play by Abem Finkel and Harry Chandlee and Howard Koch and John Huston • Based upon the Diary of Sergeant York • Music by Max Steiner

THE CAMERON THEATRE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 and 24

LANE *Functional* MODERN!

the NEW IDEA in Cedar Chests!

Colorful! Blendable! Adaptable!

A SIZE AND FINISH FOR EVERY TASTE!

NOW a LANE for every room

No Woman Ever had ENOUGH *Storage Space*

No. 2357 FUNCTIONAL MODERN!

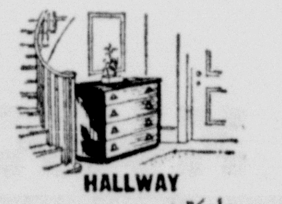
The distinctive Limed Oak front of this modern design points up the rich color of its rich American Walnut top, ends and base. Gracefully "at home" in any room! Rubbed and polished finish.

No. 2343 FUNCTIONAL MODERN!

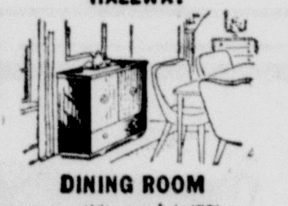
This striking design is gorgeous in its colorful Korina and Cordovan Mahogany. A lovely addition to any room. Rubbed and polished finish.

No. 2345 FUNCTIONAL MODERN!

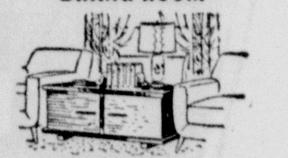
The gorgeous colors of African Korina wood and warm American Walnut combine a new appeal in beauty with the complete utility of this design. Roomy drawer in base. Rubbed and polished finish.



HALLWAY

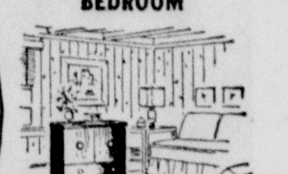


DINING ROOM



LIVING ROOM

BEDROOM



DEN

Remember ... LANE is the ONLY PRESSURE-TESTED, AROMA-TIGHT chest in the world. Insured guarantee against moth damage included with every LANE Chest when proper application is made.

VISIT OUR STORE! See All Our COLORFUL New Lane Designs —Then Select The Lane You Love The Most!

Buy NOW and Pay As Low As $1.00 DOWN and $1.00 a Week

SEE OUR *Special* WINDOW DISPLAY

CULPEPPER'S

PHONE 147 CAMERON, TEXAS

YARRELLTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Russell and son, Charles Ray returned to their home at Orange after a vacation with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Barker left the past Tuesday on vacation and will visit relatives in Alabama and Tenn.

A large crowd attended revival services at South Elm Sunday night.

Dean Fuller spent Sunday afternoon with Bobby Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Brooks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett visited Mrs. Lillian Barrett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Texarkana spent the week end with home folks here. Ed McCall and daughter Katie remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Edith Britton and daughter, Sarah Lou of Camp Hood spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dink McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barker and children of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tubbs and children of Burlington visited Ed Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Blansett and son, Kenneth and Mrs. Walter Blansett of Baytown visited in the G. W. Blansett home last week end. Mr. Blansett returned to South Texas with them for a visit.

Mrs. C. E. Russell has returned to her home after being a patient in St. Edwards Hospital. Mrs. Russell suffered a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Colbert of Marlin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houston of Marlin visited their sister, Mrs. Minnie Russell and family Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks to each one who helped us during the illness and death of my wife and our beloved mother, Mrs. A. J. Hairston. To those who gave and to those who offered to give their blood, we are deeply grateful. We also wish to thank the doctors and staff of nurses at Newton Memorial Hospital for their tender care and for all the wonderful things they did for her comfort during her illness. For those who sent flowers and brought food, or expressed words of comfort during our great sorrow, we are truly grateful.

A. J. Hairston and sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Hairston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deer have returned from a three week visit in South Texas, where they visited in the homes of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Pro Deer of Hebronville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greenlees and Mr. and Mrs. George Deer of Freer. While there they enjoyed a weeks outing on the Rio Grande river, and Mrs. Deer was complimented fith a birthday courtesy at the ranch home of Lonzo Taylor where she received many beautiful gifts and the party enjoyed a barbecue. After leaving South Texas Mr. and Mrs. Deer visited in the home of Mrs. Deer's sister, Mrs. Alfred Norquest at Galveston, and also in the home of Mr. Deer's nephew, S. R. Deer at Houston.

Miss Sammie Dell Markham and Laverne Michalka have returned after visiting friends and relatives in Beeville, Austin and Corpus Christi.

Beautiful satin-smooth walls and woodwork!

DU PONT SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Bring clean, sparkling beauty to your walls and woodwork with satin-smooth Du Pont Semi-Gloss. It will make any room look its *best* again!

★ easy to apply—spreads smoothly—covers well
★ provides durable protection
★ washable—easy to keep clean
★ wide choice of pleasing colors

Wm. B. Carey Lumber Co. SINCE 1881

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas
B. M. McMILLION
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

DU PONT PAINTS

LOOK FOR HOT DAYS BEGINNING THURSDAY

Rain was peppering down in all sections of Texas Tuesday morning with Albany in the mid-west reporting two inches.

Rockdale in Milam county may have received more than an inch Monday.

The temperature was mild all over Texas but weather men said we can expect hot days beginning late Wednesday or Thursday. By that they mean that summer heat interrupted when the cool front dipped down and loosed rain from Gulf clouds last week, will return again.

Weather wise folks here in Texas know that while August usually affords cooler nights, September is the worst month of the year for heat.

Rain was falling all over North Texas but spotted and in shower proportions and would continue. Here in central Texas the rain picture was about the same. There will be little change for the next 48 hours and pressure areas hold on this type presure areas hold on this type weather could continue through another week.

A good rain would be welcome. Showers damage cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Zotz and Miss Mildred Zotz of Cameron and Miss Florence Zotz of Temple visited in Baytown Friday and attended the South-North all star game in Beaumont Friday night.

Alfred Smith of Milano is a medical patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Patsy Bienuve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson is ill in Newton Memorial Hospital.

SON TO THE BRASHEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brashear are the happy parents of a seven pound son born at St. Edwards Hospital Friday, August 5, 1949. The baby has been named, Gary Lawrence. Mrs. Brashear is the former, Juanita Burnett. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Burnett of Marlow and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brashear of Cameron.

Lee and Charles Hollas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollas are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allis Ernest at Burlington this week.

Ida Berg of Yoakum visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Senkel Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senkel, Mrs. Henry Senkel and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Daniels recently.

Miss Abia Pierce of Cameron is ill in Newton Memorial Hospital.

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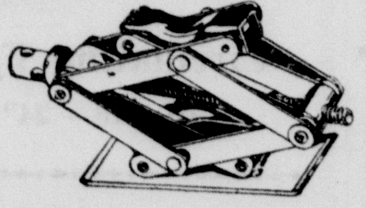

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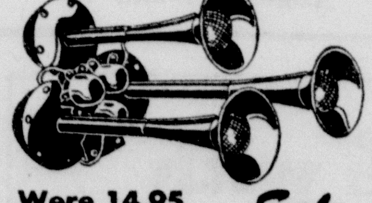

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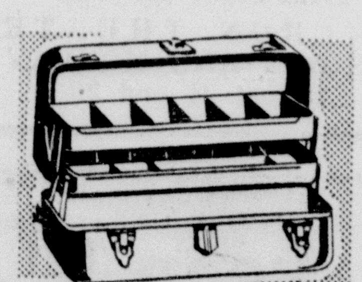

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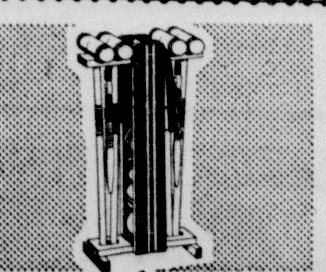

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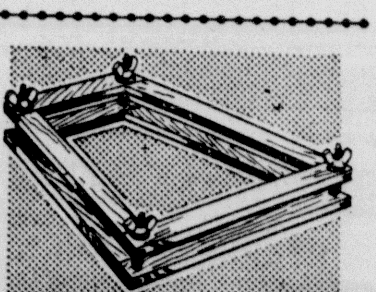


Reg. 1.19 Tennis RACKET PRESS

Sale-priced! Lemonwood frame prevents racket from warping.

HORSTMANN BROTHERS

PHONE 550

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
No. 38

proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Texas by adding to Article XVI thereof a new Section to be Numbered 63 and authorizing the Legislature to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the several counties of this State, providing that participation therein by counties shall be voluntary, and authorized by the qualified voters of such county, and providing that administration of said system may be committed to the same body set up to administer the statewide municipal retirement system authorized under Section 51f of Article III.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section, to be numbered Section 63, which shall read as follows:

"Section 63. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the counties of this State under such a plan and program as the Legislature shall authorize; provided, that participation therein by counties shall be voluntary, and shall first be authorized by vote of the qualified voters of such county. Administration of such system may be committed to the same body as may be set up to administer the municipal retirement system provided for by Section 51f of Article III."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors for members of the Legislature at an election to be held throughout this State on the second Tuesday in November, 1949; and at said election the ballots shall have printed thereon the word "FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing a statewide system for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employees," and "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing a statewide system for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employees." Each voter shall strike out one of said clauses on his ballot, leaving the one unmarked which expresses his vote upon the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the foregoing proposed amendment published as required by the Constitution for proposed amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. If at said election, a majority of the votes cast are "FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing a statewide system for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employees," the foregoing proposed amendment shall become Section 63 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, and proclamation shall be made by the Governor thereof.

Sec. 5. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such proclamation, notice and election. 12-4tc

Roger and Max Schumate will return home Saturday from the Intermediate Camp of the Methodist Church which was held at Blinn College at Brenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bybee of San Antonio visited in the home of Mrs. Mary V. Posey over the week end.

MRS. A. J. HAIRSTON DIED HERE AUGUST 5

Mrs. A. J. Hairston, 55, native of Milam county, died in Newton Memorial Hospital Friday, August 5 at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hairston had been a patient in the hospital for a short time before her death but had been in declining health for a long period of time. She became critically ill about 10 days prior to her death. She had been a life long resident of the county.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, August 7 from the chapel of the Green Funeral Home in Cameron by Rev. Bill Mahaney, Pastor Battetown Baptist Church. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Milano. The body will be at the family residence in Cameron until noon on Sunday.

Surviving are her husband A. J. Hairston of Cameron, six sons and two daughters as follows: Allen B. Hairston, Jesse W. Hairston, Loy Lee Hairston, Charles Ray Hairston, Bonnie Wayne Hairston, all of Cameron; Orbie Hairston, U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Bliss; Mrs. Haywood Johnson and Mrs. Vernon Diver of Cameron. One daughter in law, Mrs. Jerry J. Hairston, survives and resides in Cameron.

Two sons Jerry J. Hairston and Jackson Thomas Hairston, preceded her in death.

Other survivors include her mother, Mrs. Maggie Turner of Houston, two brothers, Wesley William Price of Brownfield, Texas and Roy T. Price of Brenham; five sisters, Mrs. Ephram Diver of Rockdale; Mrs. Sam Buhrus, Mrs. Walter Fuqua, Mrs. Alvin Puries, of Houston and Mrs. Willie Purdon of St. Louis, Mo.

Ten grandchildren survive along with a number of nieces and nephews.

Prizes Are Given For Window Displays

Prizes were awarded Friday night for the best show windows in Cameron as a climax to the school on display which has been in operation two weeks under direction of W. G. Bohannon of University of Texas.

The Specialty Shop owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donovan won first prize and received the blue ribbon.

The second prize was awarded Ideal Hatchery, owned and operated by Leo Fuchs. He received the red ribbon.

Third prize was awarded to Caperton's store and he received the white ribbon.

John Tindall is ill and confined to the Hospital. His friends will regret to learn he is ill and wish him a speedy recovery.

Young Woman Left On Track Mangled By Train Near Richmond

RICHMOND, Aug. 4—A 25-year-old Richmond waitress was cut to pieces by a Santa Fe freight train near here early today as she tried to lift her body from the path of the slow-moving freight.

Fort Bend County Deputies sought the driver of a dark sedan which pulled away from the crossing toward Richmond seconds before the engine mangled the attractive woman, identified as Dorothy Murchison.

Engineer H. B. Pringle said he saw the woman raise her head from the tracks just as the train's headlamp lighted the crossing. The guard decapitated her and her left leg and left arm were severed. Her body was dragged 125 feet.

Just before Pringle made a complete stop, Conductor Carl W. Block saw the sedan speed away from the scene. Block said the auto returned while the train crew was looking for the woman's body, stopped a few minutes, then left again.

Sheriff's Deputies said Mrs. Murchison was seen "quarreling" with a man before midnight in a Richmond tavern.

Investigators were puzzled over how she got on the tracks and why she couldn't move herself when she raised her head and saw the train coming.

There was no evidence indicating she was tied to the tracks or ties.

The Sheriff's office said the woman's mother lives near Texas City in Lamarque. Officers were trying to contact the mother during the morning. Her address was not known immediately.

24,332 Fish Go To Farmers Here; Brought From Austin Hatchery

The largest shipment of fish for stocking tanks and lakes ever received in Cameron were here Friday morning from the hatchery in Austin.

A total of 23,332 fish were distributed here. H. O. Wolfe, superintendent of the hatchery was here personally to see to the distribution. Farmers, some 60 of them, had received card notices and were on hand.

Mr. Wolfe will be in Thorndale and Rockdale Saturday.

In the consignment of fish for Cameron Friday were 2,245 bass, 21,605 blue gill and 482 channel cat.

Friends of John Hobson will regret to learn he is ill.

Miss Dora and Susie Shaw of Eagle Pass visited friends in Cameron over the week end.

TWO WHITE MEN TO GO ON TRIAL SEPT. 5

Two murder cases have been set for trial in District Court here, it was disclosed by Ed Gunn, County Attorney.

W. A. Hatfield is under indictment and will be tried for the slaying of his wife Minnie Elizabeth Hatfield here July 20.

Giles Jordan of Gause will go on trial for murder in connection with the shot gun slaying of Ferrias Ferguson, negro, in Gause on Monday, July 18.

It was announced that a venire will be called.

Hatfield who is 69 years old has been in jail since the murder of his wife and has consistantly declined to do anything to effect his freedom. He has maintained all along that he wants the court to speed up his case.

Judge Morrison has appointed E. A. Camp and O. D. Graham of Thorndale to defend Hatfield. The State will be represented by Ed Gunn, County Attorney.

Jordan retained counsel shortly after he was placed in jail on a murder charge. They were County Judge Wiley of Live Oak County and Camp and Camp of Cameron and Rockdale.

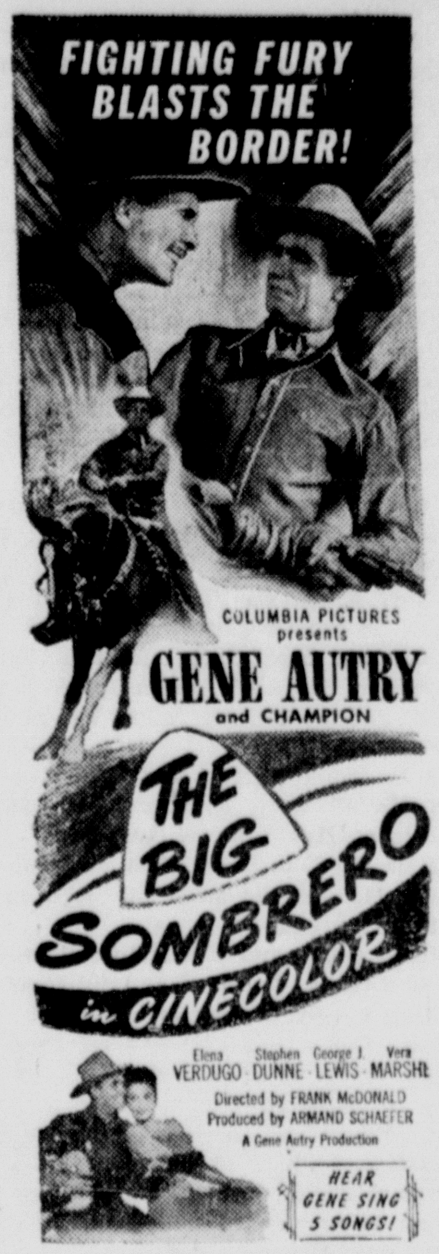
JURY COMMISSION

Jury Commission for county court met Thursday to select jurors for the August term of court. The members are Sam Mewhinney of Buckholts, S. E. Foster of Rockdale and Leo O'Neill of Cameron.

Mrs. Dorothy Ellis of Beeville is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drozd of Cameron.

Miss Mattie Hefley of California has been visitnig relatives and friends in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp have returned from a two weeks vacation trip that took them to Los Angeles, California and many other attractive points in the west.



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
August 11 and 12

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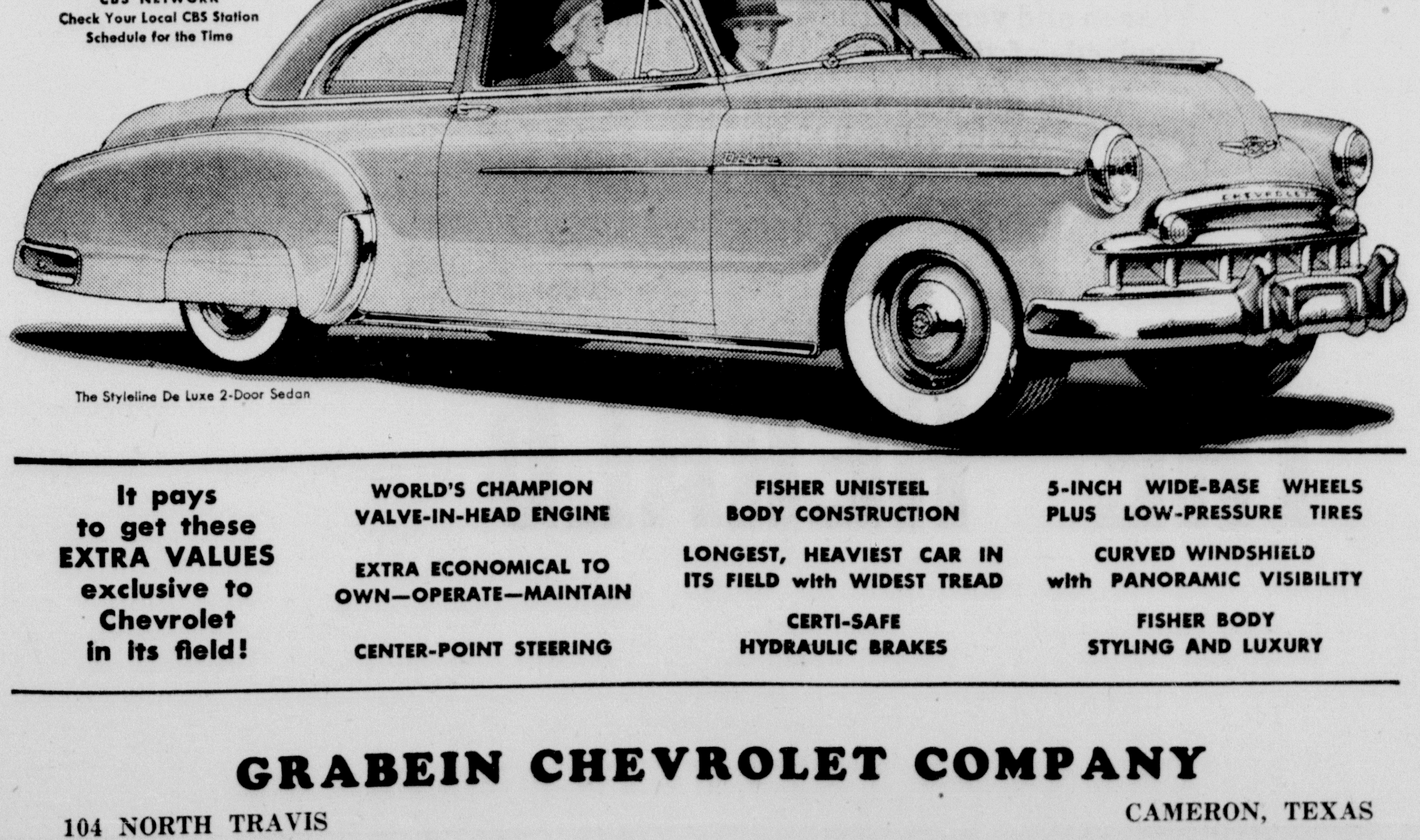

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The Cameron Herald

PHONE 282

Still under two dollars

Subscription rates among all publications have gone up. Some have been doubled and more. It now costs you around $18 average a year to get a representative Texas daily newspaper.

In the weekly field, long before present news print prices, many publications charged two dollars. Certainly that was not too high but every publication has a different problem, a different policy.

The Herald has through the years maintained a consistently low subscription rate. It is still under two dollars in Milam county. We do not know when we can reduce. With good newsprint around $200 a ton laid down, we simply cannot sell The Herald for less than $1.75.

It is not the subscription price that makes the paper. It is what is printed on the paper you get, how it is printed and the newspaper way of presenting it, that makes papers stand out.

These are some of the reasons why The Herald has carried on its lists subscribers with a half a century and more of reader interest. Year in and year out they renew, hundreds and hundreds of them.

When good newspapers can be sold for less The Herald will sell them.

THE HERALD

SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE

The Cameron Herald

Magazine Section August , 1949.

Completely pre-planned and blue-printed, White Rock, bustling suburb to the atomic city of Los Alamos, N. M., has been built in less than eight months. (Top) Part of housing area in which housing for 3,112 persons, with stores, school, church, fire and police station, water and sewer systems, electric lights, gas, and all utilities—everything needed by a city of 5,000 population—has been built for the Atomic Energy Commission, by the New Mexico Housing Company of Santa Fe, architect engineers. (Below) Snow-covered mountainside, 310-acre site of the town as it appeared on Jan. 15, when ground was broken — snow 3 inches deep, temperature 13 degrees and ground frozen to depth of 10 inches.

Pre-Planned City Built in 8 Months

Texas Contractors Set Record in Speed and Low Cost

By JOHN E. KING

WHITE ROCK CITY, completely pre-planned $4,000,000 community, built by Texas contractors and builders with Texas materials, has risen spectacularly on a 310-acre mountain-side site as the first of what may be a number of bustling suburbs of the atomic city of Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Conceived little more than a year ago as a semi-permanent housing project for Los Alamos to provide living quarters for skilled labor employed in the $150,000,000 six-year program for rebuilding the laboratory and other wartime facilities at Los Alamos, White Rock construction has set new records for speed and for low cost in housing. Construction men and industrial leaders who have inspected the city say it points the way to bulk, low-cost, semi-permanent housing for government and big private industry projects.

At an elevation of 6,200 feet, overlooking the canyon of the Rio Grande, with the mountains rising majestically beyond this historic stream, White Rock offers ideal climate and comfortable living quarters at reasonable rents for skilled labor to be employed at Los Alamos.

Long-Range Planning

Because of the isolation, shortage of skilled labor, limited area, and security needs at Los Alamos, the Atomic Energy Commission realized that housing for workers employed in the big construction program there could not be provided within the local drawing area. Extensive studies of existing housing projects were made to determine ratio of single workers to workers with familes, average size of families of workers and other factors needed to plan and layout properly a community at White Rock to meet AEC needs.

It was found that the average worker can accomplish $1,000 in construction value per month; that men with families who have their families with them on the job, are more stable and accomplish more than men living away from their families. On the basis of known factors it was decided to provide at White Rock a self-contained, government-owned community with semi-permanent housing and complete community facilities to care for 1515 skilled workers. This meant housing for 3112 persons. Cost was estimated at $4,000,000.

Planned by Texas Engineers

The Atomic Energy Commission then selected the New Mexico Housing Company, organized by Winfield Morten, president; W. D. Twing, vice president and general manager, and E. Y. Holt, vice president and manager of the Santa Fe division, to submit a complete operating procedure for planning, design, construction and operation and maintenance services for the entire project.

New Mexico Housing Company has supervised all construction and site improvements as architect engineers. Walter W. Cook & Associates, architects and engineers, Dallas, and Carter & Burgess, engineers, Fort Worth, have been associate architects and engineers on the project.

With a strong staff of architects, engineers, community planners and construction "know how," available through Texas Housing Company of Dallas and New Mexico Housing Company of Santa Fe, these companies translated all available data into maps and blue prints showing the entire layout for White Rock development, with all architectural, engineering and construction details worked out and blue-printed.

Town Is Laid Out

Engineering surveys of the entire tract were made to develop drainage, locate roads and streets and establish grades, provide water and sewer systems, and establish boundaries for the various units into which the community was to be divided. Water and sewer facilities, including sewage disposal plant, were designed for a community of double population to provide for future development. Areas were laid out for family residences, dormitories for single men and single women, trailer residents, and in the heart of the city a community center in and about which buildings for all community services and activities were located.

White Rock as pre-planned and blue-printed by New Mexico Housing Company called for housing to care for 1515 employed workers, or 3112 persons. Blue prints called for construction of 371 residential dwellings, 21 dormitories housing 1000 persons, and a trailer area to accommodate 200 trailers with 14 utility buildings to provide sanitary facilities for 800 trailer residents.

About the community center, plans were blue-printed for town administration building, police and fire station, post office, maintenance shops and warehouse, school building, interdenominational church, physician's office and residence, dentist's residence and office, community auditorium and store buildings for stores and shops to supply goods and services needed for a town of more than 3,000 population.

Small, Compact Houses

New Mexico Housing Company provided plans and specifications for 297 two-bedroom houses, 14 single bedroom houses, 50 small one-bedroom cottages, 6 three-bedroom houses and 4 two-bedroom houses of larger dimensions for occupancy by staff members. For single men, 19 dormitories, each housing 48 men, and for single women, 2 dormitories, one housing 22 women and the other 10 women, were provided. Trailer area was designed to care for 200 trailers with 800 trailer residents.

Small, compact houses for families were designed. Object was twofold: First, to keep construction costs low and provide maximum housing at minimum cost; and second, to conserve space within the housing area. About each house adequate yard room was provided, with parking space for car.

Smallest of the housing units, one bedroom cottage 16x16 feet, contains living room with kitchen and dining space adjoining, compact bedroom with full-size bath adjoining. Fifty cottages of this type were built.

For families desiring more room but only one bedroom, 14 houses 16x32 feet were designed. These have larger bedroom, larger living quarters, larger kitchen with larger dining space. Full-size bath adjoins bedroom.

For Larger Families

Studies had revealed that most families occupying housing in construction projects have two or more children and require two bedrooms. For these families 297 two-bedroom houses 16x32 feet were built. And for the larger families desiring more than two bedrooms, 6 L-shaped houses 16x32x16 feet, each having three bedrooms, were designed.

In houses of all dimensions adequate closet space was provided. Water, sewer, gas and electric connections are made to every house. All are insulated and weather-stripped against heat and cold.

Interior finish for all houses, except the 4 staff houses, is plywood. Staff houses are finished in sheet rock. All have asbestos shingle exterior and composition shingle roof. All are painted inside and out, with color scheme varied so that the entire community presents a very pleasing color combination.

White Rock is a community of real houses, laid out according to a carefully made city plan. It is a community of real homes, not a mere aggregation of unattractive huts and barracks.

The Atomic Energy Commission approved plans and specifications prepared by New Mexico Housing Company and called for bids from sub-contractors on Dec. 7, 1948. White Rock had been set up as a $4,000,000 project. When bids were opened and tabulated it was found that the total of lowest bids for all work to be done was $3,149,515.32, or $850,484.68 under government estimate.

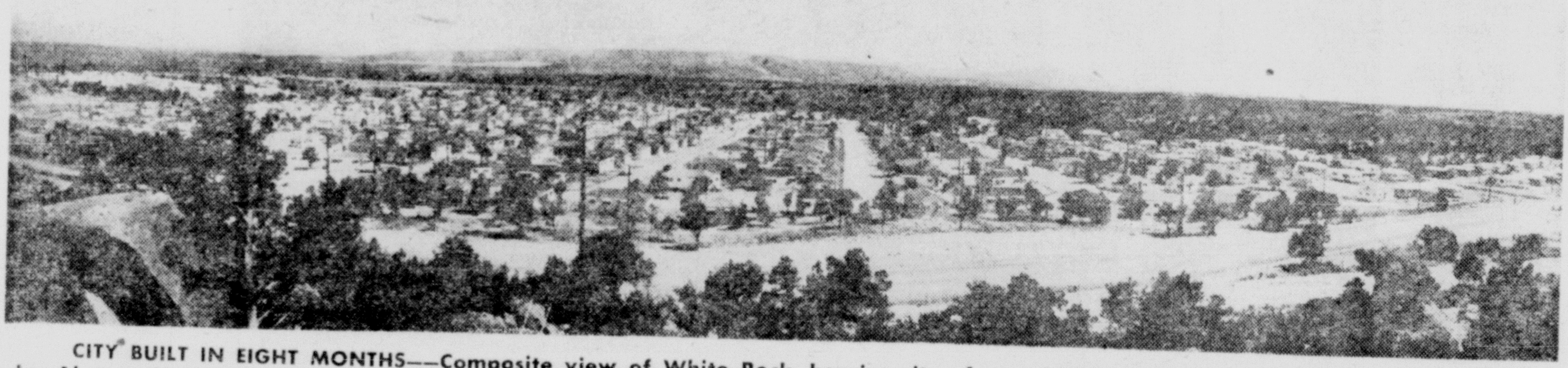
Contracts Awarded

Initial contracts were awarded to lowest bidders with understanding that plans would be modified with additional construction, including 40 additional housing units, physician's residence and office, dentist's residence and office, and a general store. Bids covering additional construction were opened on May 17, 1949, and additional contracts awarded at that time.

Shaw & Estes, Dallas, submitted lowest bid covering construction of buildings of all types at both bid openings and was awarded two contracts totaling $2,781,267.87.

To provide all utilities and site improvements, the AEC awarded contracts to six contractors submitting lowest bids, with total contract obligation of $810,226.65. Successful bidders were: Jack Adams, Tucumcari, N. M., site improvements, including grading and paving; ABC Construction Company, Paramount, Cal., water distribution system and

(Continued on Page 12)



CITY BUILT IN EIGHT MONTHS—Composite view of White Rock, housing city of over 3,000 population, built near atomic city of Los Alamos, N. M. New Mexico Housing Company planned and built this city for Atomic Energy Commission in less than eight months.

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U. S. Must Defend Half of World

Staggering Commitments Made in North Atlantic Pact

(Condensed from The New York Times. Copyright 1949.)

TEN YEARS AGO, on the eve of Hitler's attack in Europe, America played a secondary role in the world. The national policy was expressed in the Neutrality Act of 1937, which sought to insulate the United States against foreign entanglements. America's chief international commitment was the Monroe Doctrine's loose pledge to Latin America. The nation's power to guide the course of events in the world was correspondingly small.

Today America is the dominant power in the Western world. The national policy is leadership against the expansion of the influence of the Soviet Union. The nation's commitments are to defend nearly three-fifths of the world's land area and one-third of its population. The commitments are these:

Under the United Nations Charter, ratified by the Senate in July, 1945, the United States is pledged to join with other nations in maintaining world peace.

Under Allied agreements of 1945, the United States occupies parts of Germany and Austria, Japan and Southern Korea.

Under the Truman Doctrine the United States has a commitment, assumed in May, 1947, and renewable annually, to grant military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey.

Under the Inter-American Pact, ratified in December, 1947, the United States is committed to help other Western Hemisphere countries resist outside aggression.

Under the European Recovery Program, launched in April, 1948, and renewable annually, the United States is committed to aid in Western Europe's economic recovery so that Communism may be contained.

Under the North Atlantic Treaty, ratified July 21, the United States is committed, for twenty years, to consider an attack against any one of the eleven other signatory powers as an attack against itself.

Senate Ratifies Treaty

The North Atlantic Treaty as approved by the U. S. Senate is a complete break with America's past. For the first time in history the nation is pledged to the principle that its frontier is, in effect, in the heart of Europe.

Before it goes into full force the treaty must await formal ratifications, expected in the next few days, by two of the European partners—France and the Netherlands.

But in the Administration's view, the treaty is not enough. In a message to Congress President Truman asked for a further and more controversial American commitment—a Military Assistance Program (MAP) under which the United States would give the European treaty partners weapons — $1,130 million worth the first year—to increase their ability and readiness to

"REMEMBER HOW HE USED TO WIN EVERY SCRAP?"

Smith in The Cleveland Press (NEA)

resist in the event of aggression.

The arms program to implement the North Atlantic Treaty is meeting with bitter opposition in the Senate.

The twelve nations bound by the North Atlantic Treaty, their size and populations, are:

	Area (Sq. mi.)	Population
Belgium	11,755	8,513,000
Canada	3,843,000	13,204,000
Denmark ...	16,576	4,190,000
France	212,659	41,500,000
Iceland	39,709	134,000
Italy	116,235	45,728,000
Luxembourg .	999	292,000
Netherlands .	12,868	9,872,000
Norway	124,556	3,198,000
Portugal	91,721	8,402,000
United Kingdom	89,041	50,033,000
United States	3,022,387	146,571,000
TOTALS..	7,581,506	331,637,000

Core of the Treaty

Core of the treaty, as ratified by the U. S. Senate, is in Articles 3 and 5.

Article 3 said: ". . . the Parties . . . by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist attack."

Article 5 said: "The Parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all; and consequently they agree that, if such an armed attack occurs, each of them . . . will assist the Party or Parties so attacked by taking forthwith . . . such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed security of the North Atlantic area."

U. S. Economy Disturbing

Most disturbing domestic question before the people of the United States in recent weeks has been: Is this country facing a major recession?

President Truman in a report to Congress and to the people acknowledged that the course of the economy has turned downward. To deal with this situation the President proposed a new course for his Administration—a policy of deficit financing to prime the pump of our economy. Like the Roosevelt Administration before him, he proposed that the country should "spend itself into prosperity" again.

The President also intervened in a threatened steel strike and persuaded both sides to agree to a two months' truce. Thus was averted an industrial crisis that might have had drastic effects upon our already unsettled economy.

The President's message to Congress and his frank talk with the people, strongly reminiscent of the fireside chats of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, have heavy political significance. The feeling was that the President, like his four-term predecessor, was presenting the Democratic Party to the voters as the party of vigorous action against depression. It was a policy that, whatever its ultimate consequences, had at least proved its effectiveness at the polls.

It also was a policy that most Republicans bitterly opposed. Senator Robert A. Taft said the Truman policy means more taxes and that "excessive taxation is about as certain a way to socialize the country as any other way."

At any rate, Mr. Truman's application of the spending philosophy at the outset is regarded as moderate. For one thing, only four of his points are new. They would bring about little change in the budget picture as he has already outlined it.

Thus the feeling is that the President stressed "deficit financing" not so much for the sake of new programs as for the sake of the program the Administration has been fighting for in Congress since January. In that fight the Administration has been contending against a steadily increasing drive for Government economy.

Decreasing Revenues

When Mr. Truman submitted his budget last January he envisioned a deficit of $900 million at present tax rates. Since then the economic decline has made it evident that Federal revenues at present tax rates will be less than he anticipated. Now that he has dropped his appeal for new taxes, the prospect is that the deficit will be large—an estimated $5 billion or more—unless Federal expenditures are cut hard.

Here is how Congress has acted on Mr. Truman's appropriation requests so far:

	Requested.	Enacted.
	(in millions)	
Defense	$13,220	...
Foreign Aid	6,322	...
Treasury—Postoffice	3,176	$3,091
Labor—Security ..	2,234	2,388
Interior	624	...
Agriculture	727	716
State—Justice—Commerce	740	678
Independent Offices	8,051	...
Deficiencies	1,480	1,375
Dist. of Columbia...	104	103
Legislative	74	62
Veterans' Adjustments	596	596
Others	935	...
TOTALS......	$38,285	$9,008

Thus Congress has cleared less than one-fourth of the total budget. The net saving so far has been less than $58 million.

There was broad agreement that the future of American economy had deep significance not only for the Nation but for the whole world.

"The whole world is watching," the President said. "Our friends abroad know that their well-being and hopes for world peace are greatly dependent upon the economic strength of the United States."

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Red Noses

Dr. I. B. Sneddon of Sheffield told the British Medical Association recently that red noses, foreheads and cheeks are indications of acute emotional crises involving guilt or indignation. "Rosacea" is the technical name of the condition. The fact that rosacea is so easily treated in many different ways bears out the inference that the afflicted belong to a definite personality type.

—o—

From the ancient Phoenician port of Bybles on the Lebanon coast, which exported papyrus, the Greeks derived their word biblion, meaning papyrus scroll. And from biblion came the word Bible.

—o—

About 3 per cent of America's population is red-headed.

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News of Farm and Ranch . . . . In Texas and Oklahoma

Seventeen Pottawatomie county farmers in Oklahoma have been honored for outstanding soil conservation practice at a Shawnee meeting sponsored by the American National Bank and the Pottawatomie County Sportswen's Club.

Tillman county, Okla., farmers saved an estimated $245,000 worth of wheat by spraying for army worms in May. Approximately 2,000 acres of crops were sprayed.

E. F. Reed of Wise county, Texas, had 28 acres of sweet sudan grass following phosphated hairy vetch and rye turned under. This furnished grazing for 35 head of cattle for about two months before dry weather set in.

Bur clover and Bermuda grass is a pork-making mixture for John E. Kimmerle, in Henderson county, Texas. He usually sows the clover in early fall in 50 acres of Bermuda. This pasture is used for 50 sows and young pigs. Kimmerle says the combination works well. The Bermuda protects clover during winter, but makes heavy growth before the grass is ready to graze in spring. The clover, which goes out late in June, leaves nitrogen to stimulate rapid Bermuda growth.

Keeping hogs cool and away from filth is one of John Kimmerle's hot-weather projects in Henderson county, Texas. He has an open-front shed with concrete floor where hogs can find shade. In one end of the shed above the hoop he mounted a 32-inch fan and ½-horse motor. A water pipe has a nozzle rigged to spray water from 2 jets into the fan. The spray is scattered on to hogs. The floor can be flushed.

The H. B. Harris farm in Marshall county, Okla., was selected as the site of the Sixth annual Texhoma Soil Clinic because this farm offers proof that soil building and improvement pay off. The Harris farm yielded 42 bushels of barley per acre in 1948 while other farms were having poor grain yields. Several practices contributed to the success of his grain crop, but Harris gives most of the credit to a crop of sweet clover grown on the land.

Fertilizer test plots have been established on the Knox Murrell farm west of Purcell, Okla., on basis of Bermuda, sodded more than ten years ago. The results of the different amounts and kinds of fertilizer applied showed up in June on the plot which was well disced, fertilized with 300 pounds of superphosphate and 80 pounds of ammonium nitrate and overseeded with eight pounds of lespedeza. The Bermuda grass has a dark grass color with runners over 24 inches long with 15 to 20 crowns and heavy root development. The untreated plots have runners six inches long, no crowns, and root systems no heavier than in April or ten years ago.

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Growing heifers should be fed a ration that will develop their bones and promote body tissues building. A good ration includes plenty of good grade legume hay, which supplies the young heifer with Vitamins A and D, calcium and proteins. Also, 2 to 3 pounds of home-grown grains, such as oats or corn or a mixture of the two, should be fed daily. Silage is also highly desirable. If a legume hay is unavailable, a good quality grass hay may be used. It will be necessary, however, to use a protein supplement with the grass hay.

Northern pasture crops supply winter feed to Richard Holikamp's dairy herd in Kerr county, Texas. He supplies extra moisture with a sprinkler irrigation plant. Vetch made a better showing than nay other winter pasture, but ladino clover remained green all winter and made a lot of growth. Smooth brome and tall fescue seeded in early December also stayed green. When weather warmed in late winter both made rapid growth. An early hay crop was cut, and another was 8 inches high by May 10.

SYRIAN STUDIES U. S. AGRICULTURE—Farouk Moudarres, young Syrian student of agriculture at the University of California, came here to learn about mechanized farming. He is working with W. E. Stover of York, Neb., to learn about irrigation and water pumping machinery, and also to gain actual experience in repairing and installing gasoline-driven engines and tractor-drawn farm equipment.

Oklahoma horticulturists who have compared different vegetable varieties for frozen locker storage prefer Thomas Laxton peas, but report that Little Marvel, Glacier and perfection are also good if they are picked before becoming too mature. In snap beans, the horticulturists like Logan, Tendergreen and Stringless Greenpod, with the first two having a slight edge. They suggest that beans be picked when two-thirds to three-fourths full size, for choice quality.

A windrowing machine is the best sweet clover seed saver tried by Texas Research Foundation in Collin county, Texas. The clover was left to dry after windrowing with a binder. Then it was threshed by a combine with pickup attachment. This method saved $13.80 more in seed than mowing, raking and combining. It required less labor, too. Combining the standing clover took less work than any other method, but the binder saved $6.82 worth of seed lost by straight combining. Hand harvesting, which saved all the seed, showed the field produced 850 pounds an acre. Windrowing saved 710 pounds an acre; straight combining 654 pounds; mowing and raking 595 pounds. Acre value of seed were: Hand harvest, $102; binder method, $85.20; straight combining, $78.48; mowing and raking, $71.40.

Cattle that A. M. Wilkins feeds in Rusk county, Texas, get loose salt and a mineral mixture separately. Wilkins says feeding salt mixed with the mineral forces cattle to overeat in order to get enough salt.

Repeating a successful tryout in 1942 and '43, 24 Wilbarger county, Texas, farmers are planting 500 acres of castor beans this year. The former crops were very profitable, according to County Agent Frank Wendt, but the inducement to resume is the assurance from a California oil mill of a direct market for the beans at a minimum of 7½ cents a pound.

Here's a sad note for those who like to eat popcorn. Oklahoma's popcorn acreage was estimated for this year at 8,000 acres compared to 27,000 last year. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported very little acreage was contracted in some sections and farmers were reluctant to plant without contracts.

Want 166 pounds of beef for a dollar? That's what Oklahoma got at its range cattle station near Wilburton. Workers began feeding dicalcium phosphate to heifers when they were weaned. During the next 21 months, they outgained others that got no phosphate 166 pounds apiece. The mineral cost about $1 for each animal.

A good stand of sweet clover protected the land on the farm of Keith Pewthers of Mountain View, Okla., from washing during recent floods. The covering of a heavy vegetative growth served as a canopy to take the shock of beating raindrops off the bare ground. Adjacent bare ground took a real beating compared to land that was covered with the sweet clover.

Early preparation of the seed bed pays, believes County Agent Tom Hildebrand of Crain county, Oklahoma. Melvin Clem, near Vinita, prepared a good seed bed last August but did not get it all plowed until late in the winter. Oats on the ground that was prepared early will make at least 80 bushels per acre, Hildebrand said.

The recommended insecticide for the control of cattle grubs is rotenone. A dust may be made by mixing one part by weight of a 5% rotenone derris, or cube powder, with two parts by weight or tripoli earth, or pyrophyllite. Thoroughly mix 3 ounces of the dust into the hair on the back of each animal. A spray may be made by mixing 7½ pounds of a 5% rotenone powder with 100 gallons of water. One gallon of this spray is recommended for each adult animal. During the grub season, the treatment should be repeated every thirty days.

Just how big a fig is supposed to be might be open to discussion. But the size of the behemoth of a fig that Mrs. Herman Warrington found on one of her trees in the Goodsonville community near Frankston, Texas, is not a matter that can be doubted. The editor of the Frankston Citizen took yardsticks, twine, etc., and measured it from stem to stern—from stem to bloom, that is. And here are the exact dimensions: Distance around the waist where the belt would go if figs wore belts, 8½ inches. Height, measured while the fig was in erect position, resting on its blooming end, 3¾ inches. All-around length, measured around the long way, 10 inches.

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Texas Town Reduces Fire Losses

By Teaching Small Boys About Fires and to be Firemen

MOST little boys usually want to grow up to be firemen or policemen, and in the town of Woodsboro, Refugio county, Texas, they're taught to be firemen, and they do grow up to be "fire-eaters."

By the time the average Woodsboro boy reaches his 'teens he has forgotten any early ambition to be a policeman, because the glamorous lot of a fireman has completely obscured the lure of a policeman's uniform; and besides, there is no police force in Woodsboro.

Satisfying little boys' ambitions is only a part of a fire prevention program carried out over a period of more than ten years in Woodsboro—a program that has worked wonders in reducing fire losses.

Loss From Fire Low

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fire loss in the United States is about $3.37 per capita. Woodsboro has a population of 1,426. On that basis, it should suffer an annual loss of $4,800.

Actually, Woodsboro's fire losses have totaled $881 in 11 years!

"We don't know it to be fact," drawls Fire Chief A. F. Sommers, "but fire insurance men and other folks who ought to know tell us that ours is the lowest fire loss rate of any incorporated town in the United States.

"We have kept down our losses," the chief says, "by stopping fires before they start."

Children Well Taught

Because of the fire department's continuous fire prevention campaign over a period of more than ten years, Woodsboro children know the horror of fire and the part they and their partners can play in preventing it.

Woodsboro public schools conduct two periods each week on fire prevention. Periodically members of the fire department participate in these prevention periods.

Instruction covers all phases of fire prevention—how fires are started and what to do to prevent their starting. Careless use of matches is dramatized with charts and pictures. The danger from rubbish left around the house or in alleys near buildings covers an important phase of the instruction.

Several times a year the town holds a clean-up week. Children join a concerted drive to clear all trash from around their homes and out of the alleys.

Electricity Covered

The school course also stresses the danger of short-circuiting fuses with pennies or other makeshift conductors. Children become even more conscious than their parents of the danger of fire from faulty electric wiring.

Several years ago the fire department assisted in the organization of the Woodsboro Junior Volunteer Fire Department. Boys from 14 to 18 may belong.

The boys have their own officers and club house, hold their own meetings, and conduct their own affairs. They answer fire alarms and aid in fighting the flames. They do nearly everything except ride the trucks at fires.

Excellent Recruits

The boys who join the junior organization obviously are excellent recruits for the regular department, which they may join at 18.

Enthusiasm for preventing fires is not limited to the boundaries of the town itself. About four years ago, when Chief Sommers complained that he disliked the hazard of driving the town's only fire truck outside the city limits to fight rural fires, a committee of farmers visited him and wanted to know what the department needed.

Chief Sommers said a new pumper was a necessity. He told the farmers it would cost more than $3,000. A few days later a member of the committee presented the department $3,500, raised in a few hours among farmers of the area.

Cuba's flag was designed in a New York rooming house a century ago, and flew for the first time on May 11, 1850, from the top of a New York building. It was first raised as free Cuba's official emblem at Morro Castle on May 20, 1902.

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The world's wettest spot is along the Assam hills in northeast India. There, the rain-carrying monsoons, or winds, from the west and southwest meet those blowing northward over the Bay of Bengal. Together they release a deluging rainfall that amounts to 50 or 60 feet a year, compared with a higher-than-average rate in the United States of only 50 inches.

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Afghan tribesmen are fond of long-stemmed tobacco pipes, but seldom carry them in their wanderings. Instead, they mold a new pipe for each smoke from the mud at their feet. They shape the bowl with their thumbs and ream the stem with a stiff straw in about the time it takes an American to roll a cigarette.

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Current Comment the World Over

Farm Population Gains

The Nation's farm population totaled 27,776,000 in 1948, or 336,000 more than in 1947, the Department of Agriculture reports. The 1940 prewar total was 30,269,000, and the war-time low, in 1946, was 25,190,000.

U. S. Owns 60% OF GOLD

The United States Government owns about 60 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world — or $24,465,923,000 worth. Except for slightly more than a billion dollars worth of gold which is kept in the treasury general fund, all of this country's gold is tied up as backing for paper money that is in general circulation.

Dead Man Drives Tractor

A tractor plowed a circular furrow for two hours before it was discovered that the man at the wheel was dead. His body had fallen against the steering mechanism, forcing the tractor into a tight turn.

The strange case was disclosed by authorities, who said that Elwood Colburn, of Alliance, Neb., was found dead at the wheel after he apparently had been struck by a bolt of lightning.

The Federal Payroll

The number of Government employes—Federal, State and local — reached a three-year high of 6,219,000 in April, the Census Bureau reports. The public payrolls also leaped to an all-time peak of $1,375,000,000 that month.

Crickets Induce Sleep

Crickets are putting people to sleep. At least that is what W. E. Voelling, of Macon, Ga., says. He runs a cricket hatchery.

Time was when he sold most of the crickets for fish bait. Now he is putting them in little boxes for folks to hang near their beds. It is a sure cure for insomnia, Voelling declares.

He puts about 50 crickets in each sleep box. Listening to their music is lots better than counting sheep, his customers tell the Georgia man.

Hot in Ohio, Too

Unusual hot weather note:

It was so hot that dozens of eggs, put on the town dump at Newark, O., hatched out chicks.

The eggs had been discarded by a hatchery, but little boys gathered up boxes of the chicks.

Church Has Drive-In Service

St. Paul's Methodist Church, in Florence, S. C., has a drive-in church service on its vacant lot. Members of the congregation drive to the lot Sunday evenings and attend the service without getting out of their cars. Vespers are presented over a public address system.

Byrnes Is Country Squire

From law clerk to "Assistant President" and from Secretary of State back to private citizen with an R. F. D. address is the story of the career of James F. Byrnes.

Now he has the title he likes best —country squire. Byrnes lives just outside Spartanburg, S. C., where he and his wife are putting the finishing touches on their house.

It's a quiet, peaceful life for a man who used to scurry to European countries on matters of national and world importance.

—Ray in Kansas City Star.

"Becoming just a little too conspicuous."

Forgets Gun in Oven

The biscuits made by Mrs. Lowell Long, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were a bang-up success. She lighted the oven, put the biscuits inside, and closed the door. A few minutes later five shots in succession came from the oven.

She opened the door and removed the remains of a pistol. Going outside, she heard four more shots. Then she remembered that she had hidden two pistols in the stove when her family went on a vacation. The biscuits, she said, turned out well.

Seek Noah's Ark

Four Americans have arrived at Istanbul, Turkey, on a search for Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat, the biblical landing place of the ark, which looks down upon Russian territory from a point in Eastern Turkey. But whether they will ever get to the mount is a question. Russia thinks anyone trying to find the ark is a spy. The Turks have already heeded Soviet opinion by banning two British explorers from the region. The hunt for the biblical vessel grew out of a report by peasants that they had seen a skeleton of a ship part way up the peak.

Anti-Red Program

The "retired" president of nationalist China, Chiang-Kai-shek, flew to the Philippines, where he and President Elpidio Quirino agreed upon a program against Communism.

They decided to form a Pacific union, with the Philippines, China, and Korea as a nucleus, and to increase economic ties.

It was felt that the nations of the western and southwest Pacific do not have sufficient armed strength to justify a mutual military aid pact, so military assistance was ruled out by Chiang and Quirino.

Grasshoppers in Nevada

One of the greatest locust plagues in world history is now covering an area 70 miles long by 40 miles wide in Northern Nevada. The moving carpet of locusts has destroyed sheep and cattle feed on Nevada grasslands and prairies, and a serious threat impends if they should cross the Sierra range.

The plague is on the range grasslands and sage prairies between 125 and 200 miles north of Reno, Nev. W B. Mabee, federal entomologist, of Elko, Nev., said: "For sheer weight of number and intensity of purpose, I believe this plague exceeds anything in the history of man."

Efforts are being made now to chart the locust egg beds as the eggs are laid. Then vegetation around them will be poisoned so that tiny locusts hatched next spring will find only fatal food.

Higher Social Security Tax

Here is tax news for almost every citizen of the United States. Workers whose social security taxes have been deducted from their pay checks may see larger deductions beginning the first of next year. And some 5,000,000 other persons not now included in the social security program may begin paying taxes for old-age benefits and the like.

These are reported to be features of a new social security bill being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

At present the social security tax rate is two per cent on the first three thousand dollars of income. The worker pays one per cent, and his employer pays one per cent. Under the new bill, the tax would be boosted to three per cent Jan. 1, 1950, to four per cent in 1951, to five per cent in 1960, and to six per cent in 1965. In return, payments for old-age and survivors benefits and disability would be doubled.

The bill would bring into the system 5,000,000 self-employed persons, such as doctors, lawyers, and merchants. They would pay taxes of 2.25 per cent in 1950, 3 per cent in 1951, 3.75 per cent in 1960, and 4.5 per cent by the year 1965.

Congress Roughing It

Congress is roughing it — while $5,000,000 is being spent on repairs and improvements to the chambers where it meets.

The Senate is holding its sessions in an old room where it met from Dec. 6, 1819, to Jan. 4, 1859, and which later served as Supreme Court headquarters. The House meets in the room allotted to its ways and means committees in House Office Building. Both rooms are cramped.

The repair job on the Senate and House chambers will take six months of work. The project includes new concrete and steel roofs, air-conditioning apparatus, and a new dressing of paint.

4-H Members to Europe

Thirty-one grassroots diplomats have gone to Europe to spread American good-will. The 31 are sons and daughters of American farm families. They will spend four months on farms in ten European countries.

Each of them will live with a farm family abroad, earning his "keep" by working on the farm and at the same time getting a better understanding of the people of another country.

The young travelers all are members of 4-H clubs in 22 States.

Meanwhile, 40 young farmers from abroad will visit this country.

Leader of the group is Edward W. Aiton, of the Federal Department of Agriculture, who also is supervisor of 4-H work in 12 States in the northeastern area.

Fourth-Round Problem

Labor's fourth round drive for higher wages and benefits has focused on the steel industry, where a major strike seemed imminent. The crisis shifted to automobiles, but the underlying conflict in steel had not been resolved.

Labor's drive for a fourth round of postwar wage and benefit increases got under way last May. Because of the atmosphere of economic decline the emphasis this time was on security—pensions and welfare plans.

The demands have been justified by labor leaders on two grounds: (1) that the best guard against recession is to sustain the purchasing power of workers and keep employment at high levels, (2) that industry can easily afford the extra costs because of record profits.

Management has resisted the demands on these grounds: (1) that higher labor costs would have to be met out of higher prices, (2) that higher prices at a time of increasing buyer resistance will mean falling sales, lower production, more unemployment and a deeper recession.

Oil Punch

A practical method which uses oil to pierce holes in steel has been devised by engineers in the Schenectady Works Laboratory of the General Electric Company. The column of oil is struck hard at the top. Since it is confined in all directions and cannot be compressed, the oil is forced through the steel sheet which forms the bottom of the column and into the hollow area of the die under the sheet. Greatest advantage of the "liquid impact" method is the saving of cost in making and renewing metal punches which often have intricate shapes.

TUFFY -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- **By Hoff**

Tulsa Grandmother Learns to Fly

At Seventy She Gives up Knitting for Plane

(Condensed from The Tulsa (Okla.) World)

A 70-year-old Tulsa grandmother has traded her knitting needles for an airplane.

The new pilot is Mrs. Rosa Collins, 6620 E. Latimer Street, the mother of 10 children, nine boys and one girl.

Mrs. Collins is a slight gray-haired person with a twinkle in her eye. She believes that growing old is just in the way you think.

"Besides," she told Al Riggs, school air operator, "I made up my mind to fly and I am not going to be satisfied until I do."

It all began when Mrs. Collins walked into the school office and asked, "Is this the place you sign up for instruction?"

A pilot instructor who happened to be sitting behind a desk arose from his seat and took a deep breath and tried to explain as politely as he could that she must be in the wrong office.

"Young man," she replied, "I know exactly where I am."

Instructor Was Balked

The instructor excused himself and hastily summoned Riggs.

Riggs listened to her story for a moment and then explained that besides learning to fly she must pass a physical examination required by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He explained this required a test of eyesight and heart.

Mrs. Collins eyed Riggs carefully, then exploded, "I'll bet I can see just as good as you can and I'll wager that I can outrun you around the hangar."

Riggs knew when he was licked. He got the application papers out of the desk and signed her up.

"I believe she could outrun me, too," Riggs explained with a wink of his eye.

With a preliminary ground instruction out of the way the new student was assigned an instructor and then came the big moment.

Her First Flight

Riggs helped her tighten the safety belt and then wished her good luck. Moments later Mrs. Collins and her instructor took off for the first lesson.

Back on the ground Mrs. Collins bubbled with excitement. "Just wait until I see my grandchildren—I have 10 you know."

Asked what she thought of the flight she replied, 'Shucks, it's just as easy as driving a team of horses."

Mrs. Collins knows something about horses, too. She remembers moving to western Kansas when a covered wagon was the principal means of transportation.

"I remember that not long after we settled near Dodge City a bunch of renegade Indians got on the warpath and came across our section burning homes and schools. We escaped in a wagon," she said.

Many Trips by Air

For many years she and Mr. Collins made their home near Lyons, Kan. When Mr. Collins died in 1942, she moved to Oklahoma City with her daughter, Mrs. Irene McDonald, and two sons who live there.

During the next four years she traveled about the country visiting her other sons who live in California, Idaho and Washington. She made those trips by commercial airliners.

Mrs. Collins admits it was those trips by air which planted the seed in her mind to learn the flying game first hand.

Two years ago she moved to Tulsa and establsihed her home with another son—Clarence.

This move really turned her interest toward flying. Clarence is not only machinist for American Airlines, but he had 35 hours toward a private pilot's license. His wife, also an aviation enthusiast, has almost 10 hours of instruction.

Early in January Clarence bought a small two-place airplane in order to accumulate his flying time in a hurry.

Tired of Her Knitting

On the weekends the elder Mrs. Collins stayed at home with her knitting and looked after her collection of salt and pepper shakers while her son and daughter-in-law went flying.

"I finally made up my mind that I could do something beside knit one and purl two—this was the answer," she said.

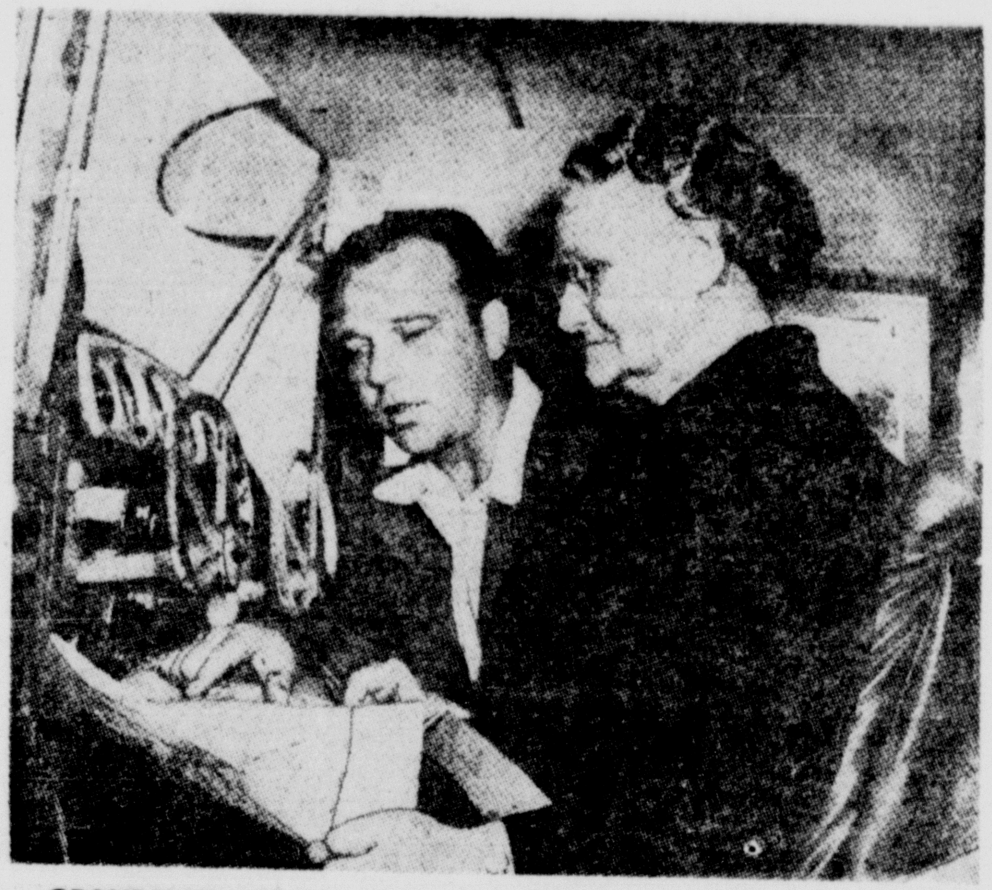
Mrs. Collins persuaded her daughter-in-law to drive her out to the airport while she attended to a "little business."

The "little business" turned out to be her enrolling in the flight course.

Riggs admitted "she is responding to instruction like a youngster."

The elder Mrs. Collins vows she is going to outfly both her son and daughter-in-law.

"Besides it will give me something to tell the grandchildren," she said.



GRANDMOTHER LEARNING TO FLY—Seventy-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Collins of Tulsa, Okla., mother of nine boys and one girl, is student at a Tulsa flying school, determined to learn to fly. She has given up knitting for her airplane. Here she is with Pilot Instructor Al Riggs.

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The first world's championship yachting race was sailed August 22, 1851, around the Isle of Wight and was won by the New York Yacht Club's entry, the America. The trophy, awarded by the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, has since been known as the America's Cup. It has remained in American possession since the first race, despite repeated efforts of British contenders to regain it for Britain.

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The word vanilla is from the Spanish, and means "little pod." In each of the now widely scattered species of the vanilla plant, the little pod is preceded by a dainty yellow bloom which leaves no doubt that the plant belongs to the orchid family.

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Because golf was keeping men from practicing their required archery, the Scottish Parliament in 1457 passed a law prohibiting the sport. After giving up the game for a while, gradually the Scottish players returned to it again. The result was that a severer law was passed in 1491, making not only a player subject to fine and imprisonment but also anyone whose land was used for the sport.

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Koreans developed movable metal type 50 years before Gutenberg printed the Bible.

City's "Impossible" Siamese Cats Become Deeper Mystery

Kittens, kittens, who's got the kittens?

This was the big mystery in Austin as what are probably the Nation's most unique kittens—Siamese quadruplets all joined by a common growth — disappeared almost as quickly as they appeared.

Earlier, however, the four had become three. The odd-colored black kitten separated himself from the other three, the owners reported, and at last report was a pretty sick kitten.

But where they were — whether Siamese triplets or twins or just plain alley cats—was the big question.

Mrs. Clifton E. Anderson, owner of the litter, said she didn't know. She had left them in a box at her residence, 702 Manor Road, to be picked up by a University of Texas zoology student, name unknown.

The kittens weren't in that box when the youth called to pick them up.

Dr. W. Frank Blair, of the zoological department, didn't even know of the kitten's destination (his zoological laboratory, supposedly) until informed by a reporter for The Austin American.

Ditto for Dr. C. P. Oliver, chairman of the department.

Nor had the biology department spotted the feline quads.

The kittens, for whom a short life was forecast by Austin veterinarians, apparently survived their first night following birth, despite the separation.

The kittens—three of them gray and the fourth black—were born with the gray ones joined by a common flexible, boneless hind leg. The black was attached to the other three by a growth out of their stomachs. It was this one which became unattached during the night.

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Grapefruit is also known as "pomelo."

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On the moon, a day is about two weeks long.

BIG DITCH GROWING THROUGH 11 STATES

Now under construction is one of the most amazing ditches ever dug —stretching 1,840 miles from the Texas shoreline in the Gulf of Mexico to New York City.

Work began in May, when 6,000 men began digging the four-foot-wide, seven-foot-deep ditch for a transcontinental gas pipe line. A two-year project which will cost an estimated $190,000,000, it will carry 340,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas to Eastern seaboard cities.

There will be 20,000 railroad cars of steel pipe needed for the line. About 28,000 signatures from the owners of 7,000 separate tracts of land which the line will cross in 11 States were needed, according to an estimate made by Claude A. Williams, head of the project.

Seventeen long-term contracts with gas producers in the Gulf Coast area had to be negotiated. In digging of the huge ditch 10,000,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be removed, then replaced after the line is placed.

CON-RO

A TEX-TEX FABRIC

Spring is time for overalls, jeans, dungarees. CON-RO denims are TEXAS-MADE for long wear, extra comfort. They're SANFORIZED. See your dealer, TODAY.

CON-RO MANUFACTURING CO. Dallas

JOKES . . . *to make you laugh*

He's General Hauling

First Private: "Why did you salute that truck driver?"

Second Rookie: "Don't be so dumb. That's no truck driver; that's General Hauling. Don't you see that sign?"

The "Bug Letter."

Several years ago, an English businessman was a passenger on an American railroad sleeper, and was badly bitten by bugs. He wrote to the compnay to complain.

Back came a reply. It was the first complaint the company had had. Inquiry had failed to reveal any explanation for the unprecedented occurrence. Nevertheless, the stringent precautions taken in the past would be redoubled in the future. Then out of the envelope fell a slip: "Send this guy the bug letter."

Being Cautious

Railway magnate Russell Sage was extremely cautious. Once, in anticipation of a lawsuit, he summoned his attorneys and presented the case.

"We can't lose," they assured him. "The facts are all in our favor."

"You're sure?" asked the millionaire.

"In that event," said Sage, "we had better drop the case. I just presented my opponent's side to you."

Feminine Logic

When the traffic officer waved Mrs. Tucker to the side of the road and attempted to give her a ticket for speeding, he was met with a lengthy and indignant harangue.

When the lady finally took the summons her temper was something less than serene.

Fifteen minutes later the same officer overhauled her again—for more speeding.

"I didn't think you could do it," he observed; "but this time you got her up to 75. Quite a little speed demon, aren't you?"

"Well, why shouldn't I be?" retorted Mrs. Tucker. "After that delay you caused me back there, haven't I a right to make up for lost time?"

"Go ahead, lady," the officer croaked.

He's Different

I was doing considerable talking about a man I know who had a perfect physique and finally I said that he could go into a store and walk out in a new suit, which would be a perfect fit.

My brother-in-law was tired of my talk by then, and spoke up saying, "He's lucky—I always have to pay for mine."

In Training

One day, at a White House reception Calvin Coolidge shook hands with several hundred guests. When the reception was over, he appeared as fresh as ever.

"I am amazed at your vitality, Mr. President," remarked a visitor. "Doesn't it tire you to shake hands with so many people?"

"Oh, no," replied Coolidge, "When I was a lad, I used to milk a herd of cows every day."

Not Just for Exercise

As a student at Harrow, Winston Churchill had already developed a reputation for his oratorical eloquence. One day his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, paid a surprise visit to the school.

As he was walking about the grounds with the headmaster, the elder Churchill noticed a familiar figure racing around the playing field.

"Isn't that Winston?" he asked.

"Yes," said the other.

"Why is he running on such a warm day? I never knew he was so fond of exercise?"

"Oh, he's not doing it for the exercise," explained the headmaster. "It isn't his idea at all. He talks so much and so often. As a result whenever he winds up to make a speech, the other boys make him run around the field a couple of times until he is out of breath."

Don't Find Fault

"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along," asked Mr. B. "They never do any work for you."

"No," said Mrs. B., "but it's quite a satisfaction to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with my cooking."

His Hard Luck

A fellow was arrested and then taken to the police station.

"What's your name?" asked the desk sergeant.

"Six-Six McFadden," replied the man.

"That's a funny name. 'Six-Six,'" remarked the desk sergeant.

"That really isn't my name," declared McFadden. "As a matter of fact, my name is 'Six-and-Seven-Eighths'."

"I don't get you," said the sergeant, somewhat bewildered.

"Well, you see, when I was born, my parents didn't know what to call me," he explained, "so, they put a lot of names in a hat and by mistake my father pulled out the size of the hat."

for the POULTRY RAISER

DON'T SAVE SPACE—
SAVE CHICKS

Some poultrymen try to get by, by using a limited amount of space and equipment for their chicks. This is impractical, because brooder chicks must have a certain amount of floor, feeder and drinking space if they are to become healthy, vigorous and profitable birds.

Overcrowding in the brooder houses, irregularity in temperature, and lack of equipment for feeding and watering costs flock owners countless chicks.

A minimum of ½ square foot of brooder house space is needed for every chick when they are started. A square foot of space would be more desirable as the chicks grow rapidly, and a house doesn't.

One-inch mash feeder space should be provided for every chick. One-gallon water fount should be provided for every 100 chicks.

Roosting perches should be provided for the chicks when they are about 4 weeks of age, and the cockerels should be separated from the pullets as soon as they begin shooting combs, or when the sex can be determined.

Provide tender, leafy, green feed for the chicks near the brooder house, and as soon as the weather will permit, allow them an opportunity for free range and outdoor exercise. Sunshine, fresh air and exercise are growth-promoting factors and help materially in properly developing young birds into desired layers or breeders.

The income from your laying flock depends much upon how many chicks you save; not upon how much floor space and equipment you save.

Planning for Poultry

Planning can make the difference between success or failure in the poultry business.

Make certain you have enough roosting space, 10 inches or so per hen. Roosts should be screened so that chickens can't get to the droppings. Provide at least one nest for every five hens.

Three five-foot feeders wil do for 100 hens, and two large water buckets or pans or whatever you use. There ought to be a conical wire guard over the top of the water container to keep the chickens' feet and droppings out of the water.

Give some thought to installing automatic feeders and fountains, and take the step if it is at all possible.

Clean the house thoroughly before you put in the pullets. Scrub down the walls with lye water—a can of lye to about 10 gallons of water—and don't neglect roosts and nests.

If the floor is concrete, scrub that too. If it is dirt, take out a few inches of the top soil, and bring in fresh dirt. Then put in some straw, and plan to have a built-up litter this year; keep the straw well stirred, adding more as the weeks pass.

Now comes the spraying job. A good sprayer is a must with the poultryman. You can get one for $7.

Better make sure the house has a good ventilating system. In hot weather chickens need all the air they can get. But in winter you must guard against drafts. That means all windows should be well above the ground, say three feet, and only those on the south side should be opened during cold weather.

Poultry Freaks

Louis Richter of Yoakum, Texas, has an egg laid by a New Hampshire Red hen that measures 3½ inches long, 2¼ inches across and weighs 6 ounces. Contained within the large egg was another well formed egg of natural size. Both had yolks and whites.

A White Leghorn hen owned by Mrs. Charles Valek of Valley View, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, lays flat eggs. Now and then the little Leghorn hen lays an egg of regulation size and shape, but most of the eggs she lays are flattened.

Albers Hatchery of La Grange, Texas, has a four-legged chicken that is more than five weeks old. Four-legged chickens are not unusual, poultrymen say, but one seldom lives more than a few days. The four-legged chick at La Grange is a Buff Leghorn hatched from an egg from the flock of Edwin Hoehne. Just back of the regular pair of legs are two others, well formed, but not used by the chick.

from the WORLD *of* SPORTS

SMU FOOTBALL PLAYERS NOW BUILDING MUSCLE

When schools close and hot weather comes, all good football players hustle out and get jobs in which there is plenty of hard work of the muscle-building kind. The S. M. U. Mustangs are scattered all over Texas, many filling such jobs.

Tackle Bobby Vann is down in South Texas, helping the Sun Oil Company bring in oil wells. Another tackle, Jim Marion, is following the wheat harvest. Center Sam Wood is working and playing baseball at Pittsburg, Texas, and Guard Jack Halliday is working at the Lakewood Country Club swimming pool.

Some of the squad members are wrestling with books in summer school. Among them are End Carl Wallace and Guard Neal Franklin. Fullback and Tri-Captain Dick McKissack is going to school, also, and trying to sell used cars on the side.

The other captains are Bobby Folsom, end, and Quarterback Doak Walker. Folsom is working with his father, J. V. Folsom, who is a manufacturers' representative, and Doak is a counselor at Camp Tejas near Denton.

Gilbert Johnson, the Mustangs' clutch passer, also is a Camp Tejas counselor.

Halfback Kyle Rote is attempting to convince persons of the necessity of buying insurance and Fullback Pat Knight is shuffling timber in a San Antonio lumber yard.

TEXAS U. FOOTBALL COACH SHOWS LOVE FOR TEXAS

Texans love their State more fiercely than other Americans. If you doubt this let us tell you about Blair Cherry, 46-year-old Texas U. football coach who turned down a $5,000-a-year contract with a $10,000 bonus to remain at his college for $12,500. The Washington professional Redskins made him the offer and promised a five-year contract. Cherry said no. He likes Texas and doesn't want to leave the State. To him money isn't everything. He would rather coach a college eleven for half the money they'd pay him in the professional football ranks.

MILLION SANDLOTTERS NOW IN TRAINING

Major league club owners have little to fear regarding a scarcity of future stars, for the National Baseball Congress announces it will have nearly a quarter of a million sandlotters under contract for the 1949 season. This is about double the total of 1948. Under the system players who sign with the N.B.C. are unable to jump to another club in the United States or Canada without release from managers. So it seems as though the time is coming when sandlot baseball will be as well organized as the professional brand. This will be a big break for the small towns of America.

NIGHT BASEBBALL MORE POPULAR

If this night baseball thing keeps growing, the day is near when all games will be played under the arcs. Owners have found night games to be a gold mine. They draw nearly twice as many fans as those played in the daylight. This season there will be more arclight contests than ever with one-third of the schedule billed for nighttime. After-dark baseball was introduced to the major leagues by Larry MacPhail. The 15 other big league teams just laughed when they heard of the MacPhail innovation. Now they know how right he was. If night baseball were to cease tomorrow, major league salaries would have to be reduced.

ODDITIES in the NEWS Texas and Oklahoma

STUDYING 44 YEARS

He has been studying for 44 years, and now George Synos, janitor in a high school at Bartlesville, Okla., is nearing his goal of becoming a citizen of the United States.

In his spare time he has been studying things he must know in order to be naturalized. He has filed an application for citizenship.

BREAKS NECK IN FALL

John Goode, Cleveland, Okla., suffered a severe injury at his home when his wife arose from one of the wheelbarrow handles on which both were sitting. Goode fell to the ground and broke his neck, which he is now wearing in a cast.

ELK CITY GETS PARKING METERS

The City Council of Elk City, Okla., has voted to install parking meters on a six-months trial basis. Councilmen said they wanted to see if the meters will do away with "loafing cars and all-day parkers."

BUYS FROM COMPETITOR

Barney Bonifield, Woodward, Okla., is one car dealer who finds the automobile situation still acute—he had to go to a competitor to buy a car. Business was so good Bonifield sold all his cars including his personal machine. After a week with inadequate transportation, he was forced to buy a competitive make.

COULDN'T TAKE IT WITH HIM

Sam C. Moore, an Oklahoma City cobbler, worked and skimped for 18 years and accumulated more than $6,000, but he didn't get to spend it. Moore was taken to a sanitarium for tuberculosis treatment. He went under protest saying he couldn't afford it. Later he told attendants he had money in his shop if he could get out to get it. Police went to the shop for him and found a $1,000 bill, ten $100 bills and an assortment of $5's, $10's and $20's. Sam died.

PETE THE FOX IS CONFUSED

Pete, a pet fox owned by Master Sergeant and Mrs. Verna Crumbley of Tyler is a badly confused fox, for Pete doesn't know whether he is a cat or a dog, or just a plain grey fox.

When his kitten playmates climb trees, Pete tries it too. He backs off and takes a run at the tree and up he goes by sheer momentum. Then when he is with his dog playmates he plays like a dog.

Pete was just a week old when he was found and placed with Blackie, the Crumbley's mother cat, to nurse. Now Pete is bigger than Blackie, but he still wants to nurse, and when Blackie objects, he just cuffs her around a bit. Pete refuses to give up his meal ticket.

FISH IN COW PASTURE

Milton (Peck) Jones of Millsap, Parker county, has the best fish story of the month.

Jones says that he came upon two large yellow catfish right out in his pasture where his cows were grazing. The Brazos River is several miles distant, and no fish could swim from the river on dry land to the point where he found them, Jones says. Therefore, he concluded they must have been rained down, as a heavy rainstorm had swept that part of the county the night before. One fish weighed four pounds and the other five.

BISON HEIFER OFF TO LONDON

A 600-pound Oklahoma bison heifer recently left for London, England, to join a lonely mate in a London zoo. The prospective buffalo romance was revealed in Washington by the Fish and Wildlife Service. It started when a British-born woman, Mrs. Ethel Devereaux of Ocean Beach, Calif., asked the Zoological Society of Ocean Beach, to find a mate for the London bison. The Fish and Wildlife Service agreed to ship a two-year-old bison heifer from its Wichita Mountain Wildlife Reserve refuge in Oklahoma for transhipment to the London zoo.

TEXANS RIDE ANYTHING—*James (Tiny) Brillhart, farmer and stockman living near Spearman, in the Texas Panhandle, raised and trained this three-year-old buffalo to a saddle and to drag a cart.*

THIEF EASILY SPOTTED

The thief was easily spotted when police in Fort Worth, Tex., got a report that a big rug had been stolen from the parked car of Mrs. R. H. Bates. The culprit was laboriously lugging the rug down the street when officers caught up with him.

COLD BANDIT IN HOT HOLDUP

Tulsa police are looking for a "cold-blooded" bandit who shouldn't be hard to trace if the present hot weather continues. Officers said the man was wearing a fur-lined jacket in 93-degree weather when he waved a pistol in the face of a night club cashier and took $185 in cash from the register.

TUCKER TOWER TO BE MUSEUM

Tucker Tower, one of the best known landmarks at Lake Murray Park near Ardmore, Okla., will be renovated and transformed into a natural history museum. The legislature has allotted $20,000 to the project.

THEY DON'T EAT CROW

Charles Foster and his wife, near Ardmore, Okla., have killed 2,500 crows with their rifles. Mrs. Foster is as good a shot with a rifle as her husband. However, when they really go after crows they plant dynamite sticks in the crow roosts. Once they got 5,000 crows at one shot.

COP WISE TO OLD TRICK

Overparkers cannot fool officer Tom Phillips of Lawton, Okla., by leaving old parking tickets under their windshield wipers. The police patrolman found an overparked car with an old ticket under the windshield wiper. He added a second ticket with a note reading, "If you're saving coupons, here's another one."

MAN WORKS 24 HOURS

Besides taking a full schedule of classes at Southwestern Tech, Terry Nowka of Weatherford, Okla., is a busy man. He works an eight-hour shift as a roughneck in an oil field nearby, assists his wife in operating a grocery store and restaurant, and farms in his spare time. There are not enough hours in the day, he says.

"MESSAGE FROM GARCIA"

Mrs. Sid Hardin, secretary of the Selective Service Board at Edinburgh, in the Rio Grande Valley, received a letter postmarked Chicago, but bearing no return address. The letter read:

"Dear Mees: I write you like you tell me to tell you I'm not where I was."

The letter was signed "Juan Garcia."

HERE'S A SAD FISH STORY

Mrs. E. J. Lane, wife of the owner of a shoe store at Corsicana, Texas, says she was determined to land that big fish she hooked at Lake Trinidad even if she broke a leg. She did both.

As she fished in Lake Trinidad she hooked a nice one. She gave a powerful jerk and threw the fish over her head onto the bank. She reached back to get it and fell over her leg, breaking the bone just above the ankle.

SEVENTH DIVORCE FINAL

Filing suit for divorce, Mrs. Ella Friddle, 59, of Houston, says she just can't make a go of her seventh marriage in five years to her husband, George, 60. They married for the first time in 1944 after a lonely hearts club correspondence.

Every time but this George has done the divorcing. Ella is doing the suing this time after six months of their latest marriage—the longest time they have been married at one time. Ella says: "He'd better not bother me."

VARNISH FLOATS 100 MILES

A. C. Stewart, Guthrie, Okla., furniture factory official, has a barrel of varnish he says was returned there after floating 100 miles away during Guthrie's recent flood. The varnish was sent back by a man who lives near Leonard, 27 miles southeast of Tulsa. Stewart says the 55-gallon drum was swept away from the factory site by waters of Cottonwood creek. The creek must have carried it into the Cimarron river, which in turn passed it into the Arkansas river. It wound up against a fence near White's home.

CALF IS A HOG

Virgil Hoffman of Nixon, Texas, has a Brahma calf whose appetite was not satisfied by the milk from his own mother. The calf discovered that a red sow which had weaned her pigs would still give milk, so the calf is now sucking both his own mother and the sow as well.

THE FLOP FAMILY By Swan

Household . . . . Gardening . . . . Needlecraft

PREPARING VEGETABLES FOR DEEP FREEZE

Good frozen vegetables are always good and any homemaker is glad to serve them. But poorly frozen vegetables are disappointing and sometimes a housewife may become embittered against all frozen vegetabls because of her experience with some poorly frozen package. The modern home these days has a deep freeze and almost every home maker at times places her own fresh vegetables in her deep freeze.

If you want home-frozen vegetables that are tops in texture, taste and nutritive value, you can have them if you will observe these four fundamental principles of deep freezing:

1. Harvest vegetables when they are best for freezing.
2. Blanch them properly.
3. Get them into the freezer as quickly as possible.
4. Be sure they are stored at zero degrees F. or below.

It is a common practice to gather vegetables past their prime. Such vegetables do not make the best tasting frozen products because they already have lost some of their fine flavor and good texture. Young, tender, frozen vegetables are comparable to fresh ones in succulence and taste.

Harvest beets, turnips, rutabagas, kohlrabi, carrots, spinach and other greens while they are tender and still growing. Gather peas when the pods are bright green and so crisp they pop when broken open. Pick green beans before the seeds are too prominent and when the beans snap when broken. Pick ears of sweet corn when they are well developed but kernels are sweet and milky. Select asparagus and cauliflower with tight, compact tips and heads. Allow winter squash, pumpkin, cantaloupe, parsnips and potatoes to mature before harvesting.

Use cold, running water when washing, peeling, trimming and otherwise preparing vegetables. To assure more even blanching, slice or cube large pieces into somewhat uniform size — usually no more than one-half inch in thickness. Separate such vegetables as asparagus and broccoli into small, medium and large pieces before blanching.

Some vegetables should be blanched in water; others are best blanched in steam. Some need to be cooked until done. Cook beets in the skins; chill, then peel, and slice or cube directly into freezing containers. Pumpkin is best steamed until soft, then mashed.

To blanch in water place about a pound of vegetables in a long-handled colander or wire mesh basket. Immerse it in at least one gallon of rapidly boiling water. Keep water over high heat. When water resumes boiling, start the blanching period. Blanch only the allotted time given below. To assure even blanching of all vegetable surfaces, move the basket or colander slowly through the boiling water.

To blanch in water:

Green snap and wax beans, 1-inch lengths, 2 minutes; small, whole, 2¼ minutes.

Lima beans: Small, 1 min.; medium, 1½ min.; large, 2 min.

Beet greens and broccoli: small pieces, 3 min.; medium pieces, 4 min.; large pieces, 5 min.

Carrots, slices, 3 min.; tiny, whole, 4½ min.

Califlower, small pieces, 3 min.; medium pieces, 4 min.

Collards and peas, small, ¾ min.; large, 1 min.

Rhubarb, 1-inch lengths, 1½ min.

Spinach, 2¼ min.; summer squash, 3½ min.; Swiss chard, 2 min.; Turnip greens, 1 min.

To blanch in steam put about a pound of any of the vegetables listed in chart below in a wire mesh basket. Use a large kettle with tight-fitting lid in whcih a low rack or upturned pan can be fitted. Bring an inch of water to boil in the bottom of kettle; place basket of vegetables on rack over boiling water. Put on lid. Start blanching time immediately. Keep kettle over high heat during blanching.

To bleach in steam:

Asparagus, small stalks, 3½ min.; large stalks, 4½ min.

Green shell beans, 1¾ min.

Cabbage, leaves or medium shredded, 2 min.

Sweet corn (on the ear) small ears, 6½ min.; medium, 8½ min.; large ears, 10½ min.

Okra, small pods, 3 min.; large pods, 4 min.

Parsnips, slices, 3 min.

Take care to time blanching accurately. If not blanched long enough, vegetables are likely to spoil because enzyme action has not been checked; if blanched too long, the fine quality will be impaired. If too many vegetables are blanched in too little water, the process will not be successful.

Chill vegetables immediately. If hot vegetables are left standing they lose valuable nutrients. If vegetables are packaged while hot it takes too long for them to freeze. Immerse blanched vegetables in cold running water until cool, then drain a few seconds before packaging. Cool cooked vegetables in a shallow pan floated in cold water.

Packaging vegetables in brine is not necessary. In fact, the dry pack has several distinct advantages. Because of the large amount of water that clings to greens, allow a small head space in each package. This allows for expansion during freezing and prevents package from bulging or perhaps bursting open. Place packages immediately in the freezer.

TO FORCE BULBS INDOORS

Only poor results can be expected when bulbs are grown in a temperature that is too high. All bulbs which are to be forced should be kept at low temperatures for at least eight weeks in order to permit them to develop strong root systems before the flower stalks develop.

A small sash frame is an excellent place in which to start such bulbs as tulips, daffodils, narcissi, hyacinths and similar bulbs.

After potting the bulbs, they may be buried in sand or coal ashes to a depth of six inches.

Some bulbs may be started in water in small containers. If the bulbs started in this way are placed in a refrigerator, cool attic, or unheated room where the temperature is kept above freezing, good results can be obtained by this method.

If the bulbs are placed in a room where the temperature is 65 degrees Fahrenheit at the end of the eight-week period, almost normal development of flowers can be expected.

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Madagascar's pitcher plant is a shrub four feet high, bearing jug-shaped, water-filed pitchers in which it traps and digests unwary insects. The traveler's tree, native of the same island, is a palm often 100 feet high which stores water for the thirsty. At the tap of a spear, out gushes a quart of pure water.

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The former U. S. Mint at Carson City, which coined gold and silver until 1893, is now a museum of things Nevadan. Carson City, with fewer than 2,500 inhabitants, is the smallest State capital in the United States.

Tested RECIPES

Did you ever get stung on a utility grade steak that looked good, was considerably cheaper than the top grades, and turned out to have the chewing qualities of sole leather? With the proper application of heat that same cut of meat could have been turned into a tasty, tender, nutritious and thoroughly palatable dinner dish.

The high cost of meat can be trimmed by the ingenious housewife who knows how to make the best of cheaper — and tougher — pieces of meat. And not only is grass-fed utility grade of beef less costly than prime or choice; it usually has more lean meat to the pound since it contains less marbling of fat, which is produced by corn-feeding.

Swiss steak can be prepared from the utility beef which is now on the market in a seasonably good supply. Long, slow cooking breaks down the tough fibers, brings out the flavor.

You can do the same with less expensive cuts of pork, lamb and veal. The protein and flavor in these cuts is as good as in expensive ones —it just takes a bit more cooking time to bring it out.

Lean utility beef is also ideal for pot roasts and ground beef dishes. When grinding lean beef for hamburgers or meat balls, it is best to add suet or some other fat for juiciness. Swiss steak is a good top-stove dish or it may be cooked slowly in the oven. When using utility beef, follow the recipt below:

Swiss Steak

2 pounds utility chuck or round steak.
Flour, salt, pepper, garlic, salt, fat.
1 can tomatoes (No. 2)
2 onions.
1 bay leaf.
1 stalk celery.

Pound flour thoroughly into the meat with the edge of a heavy saucer. Brown slowly in hot fat until very well browned. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and garlic salt. Pour tomatoes over and around meat; slice onions and celery over meat; add bay leaf. Cover and cook very slowly on top of the stove or in the oven for 2 to 3 hours, depending on thickness. Cut into servings and serve with tomatoes on top.

BOYS and GIRLS . . . . TEEN-AGE WORLD

GET RID OF WAIST LINE BULGE

Have you taken the tape measure test or the mirror test recently? If you really want the unvarnished facts about your figure, there's no better way to find out. The waist and hip measurements are most likely to be out of line and when you stand before the mirror chances are you will be most dismayed by an abdomen that's not quite as flat as it used to be.

The spreading middle can blot out symmetry and spoil your overall appearance, but you can do something about it—consume fewer calories and use more. It's just as simple as that. It's the excess calories that add the pounds at the places exercised least.

Here is a one-two-three routine that should make you slimmer sooner than you think:

1. Make a business of stretching. Stand with your feet 18 inches apart, knees bent slightly and the spine straight and the arms raised. S-t-r-e-t-c-h one arm up, then the other, as high as possible. Be sure to keep the spine straight and the hips stationary. Repeat the exercise twenty times.

2. Bend those knees. Any time that you have a minute, try this exercise—stand next to anything you can hold on to (chair, table, etc.), separate your feet about ten inches, and be sure that your toes are straight forward. Then rise up as high as you possibly can on tiptoe, stay on your toes and bend as deeply as possible at the knees until you reach a squatting position. Rise again on your tiptoes. Repeat twenty times.

3. Push away from the dinner table. While sitting in your chair, place your hands firmly on the edge of the table. Next, pull your tummy in as tightly as you can. Brace your feet squarely on the floor and push the chair gently but firmly as far away from the table as you possibly can.

If you do this just before dessert you can be sure there never will be an extra roll on your tummy.

Hints on Driving

Next to your home, your automobile probably represents the largest single investment of your family—and, like any important investment, should be protected.

If you have a garage, never leave the car out overnight. Over a period of years, a sheltered car will show far less wear and tear than one constantly exposed.

Treat its engine with respect. Always let the engine warm up a minute or two before driving off. Always start out in low gear, not in second. When the engine is laboring on steep grades, shift to second. Keep an eye on the dashboard instrument to avoid trouble.

Be sensible about speed. Excessive speed is hard on your car, especially if it is old. And at 60 miles an hour you get far less gasoline mileage than at a more reasonable 40 miles an hour.

Obey every traffic regulation and make it a standing rule to give the other fellow the right of way.

Some service stations offer thorough check-up jobs free when your car is lubricated every 1,000 miles. Take advantage of this service because a minor repair or adjustment now may prevent an accident or heavy repair bill later.

Charlie Gardner of Hobart, Okla., has killed out a severe infestation of grasshoppers by spraying with chlordane before the cotton crop was planted. The chlordane was applied as a spray around the edges of the field on the weeds and vegetation.

You'll Never See Prairie Dog Drink

Named "Little Dog" by French—They're Squirrels

NATURE'S prohibitionist, the prairie dog, is a sociable little fellow who likes to mix with his kind despite his aversion to drink. He is a well-known inhabitant of most parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

He lives in underground housing projects with perhaps 50,000 of his fellows. Years ago a prairie dog city was discovered with an estimated "dog" population of 400 millions—three times the human population of the United States—and extending through miles of subterranean passages.

The name prairie dog, however, is a misnomer. He is no dog, but a rodent, first cousin to the squirrel and groundhog. He is about a foot long, covered with golden brown fur, and has squirrel-like features.

Named by French

The trouble over the name started when French trappers, penetrating west of the Mississippi shortly after the Revolutionary War, discovered the animals which uttered a short yelp like a puppy. The French named them "petit chien," or little dog, and when the Americans arrived they added "prairie" to show it was the only place where the animal was found.

PRAIRIE DOG IS PROHIBITIONIST — They really are not dogs, but rodents, cousin to the squirrel. Prairie dogs of Texas and Oklahoma were never known to have taken a drink of water other than the dew on grass and weeds.

So far as anyone has been able to discover, the prairie dog goes through life without taking a drink other than the moisture from the morning dew that settles on his arid habitat. There is an Indian legend which tells about this.

Legend of Prairie Dog

Once, the story goes, a terrible famine swept the forest and all the animals suffered. The Great Spirit invited the animals to a feast of bear meat which had been seasoned well and hung from an arrow driven into the logs of his lodge.

The animals flocked to the feast and began to eat but after the first mouthful they burst into coughing. The seasoning was bitter.

Afraid of offending the Great Spirit if they went off in search of water, they continued to eat. But finally the noise of the coughing angered the Great Spirit, who turned the animals into prairie dogs and banished them to the arid prairie land.

There, he told them, they could cough and bark without offending anyone, and because they had been so rude, there would be no water.

Good Weather Prophets

Indians and ranchers say the prairie dog is a good weather forecaster. Ranchers say the prairie dog will come out of his hole and raise the level of the mound around the entrance when rain is expected, apparently to keep water from pouring in.

Late in October prairie dogs may be seen plugging entrances to their burrows with weeds and grass. Legend has it that spring finally has arrived when the dogs reopen their burrows.

Then the prairie dogs are to be seen once more scampering about in search of green vegetation. Sentries stand guard on their hind legs, and when they give a "skit, skit" bark of warning, all scamper back into their homes.

In many parts of the West the prairie dogs are known as picket pins. The name stems from their appearance when sitting erect, for at a short distance they look like stakes used for tethering horses.

Although early-day explorers and Indians found prairie dogs good to eat, they are hard to catch, dead or alive. Even when shot through the heart they usually fall into their holes and disappear out of reach.

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LET 'MUMS HARDEN BEFORE COVERING

Never cover chrysanthemums too soon. This is a mistake frequently made by a gardener growing his first chrysanthemums. Let the plants mature properly and get hardened by frost. Before covering, cut the tips back to within five or six inches of the crown.

Then apply a light covering, which can be added to after additional freezing penetrates the soil to the depth of several inches. Such gradual covering is much better than putting it all on at once.

Hemlock or spruce boughs, if they can be secured, make ideal winter covering. They should be laid flat so that they screen the soil sufficiently to act as a barrier to the wind and action of the sun. A sprinkling of leaves may be used to fill the gaps between the branches.

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Preserver

Britain's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in Kent, England, has developed an emulsion to keep freshly picked fruit for about six months. About eighty tons of freshly picked apples sprayed with the emulsion and stored for six months are said to have tasted as if they had been freshly picked.

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Most of the world's supply of jute is grown in India's hot Ganges-Brahmaputra River delta, and is woven into burlap and sacking cloth in the near-by mills of Calcutta.

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January is the warmest month of the year in Argentina.

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She Mailed the Alligator

It's against regulations—sending live animals through the mail—and Armando Cavazos, post office clerk at Falfurrias, Texas, is nominated as man of the year for the prevention of cruelty to animals and the breaking of the law.

A transient lady (she wouldn't give her name) steps up to the window to mail a small alligator in an envelope — and whoever heard of canceling a stamp on the back of an alligator.

On-the-ball Cavazos advises the lady she can't do it—that is, mail an alligator in an envelope. And anyway, the poor thing will suffocate—so humanely he punches holes in the paper so the varmint can breathe.

About this time the lady drops her teeth and between gasps of mirth shakes out said alligator on counter. The thing lurches at Cavazos and then settles back to its original trick rubber shape—but natural-like.

Cavazos climbs off the tallest packing case and shakily recovers from his fright. The alligator was mailed.

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William the Conqueror fathered the present-day jury system by summoning "twelve lawful men" from each district of England to act as fact finders in determining taxes that each landowner should pay. Two centuries later, trial by jury was adopted when the sworn twelve became, not the witnesses to fact, but the judges of evidence.

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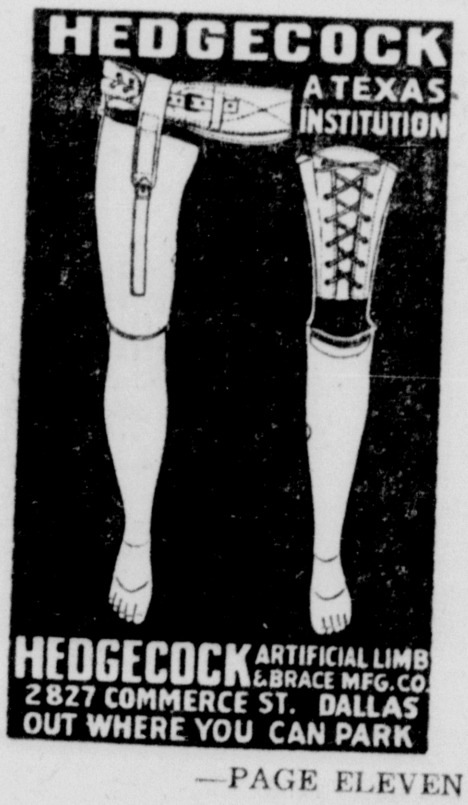
Until he was 12 years old, Mark Twain attended a log cabin school.



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Money for Sure, But No Profit

Marvin Hambright always thought there could be money in calves. Now he's sure of it.

Hambright, who farms near Winters, Texas, dropped his wallet in his cow lot. He discovered the loss two hours later, hurried back to the lot and found the wallet.

But $49 was missing from the purse and he glared suspiciously at three calves—especially one which was chewing.

Hambright brought the calf to Winters and had it killed at a locker plant. The farmer and Butcher Warren Edwards found two tens, a five and four ones in the animal's stomach.

"From now on I'll leave my wallet in the house," he grinned. "I can trust my wife, but not my calves."

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Elephant Meat on Stone Age Menu

Discoveries of the University of California's African expedition suggest that the blue plate special of the New Stone Age may have been elephant au natural or hippopotamus on the half acre.

Exploring the ancient shore line of Fayum Lake southwest of Cairo, Egypt, where man is believed to have hunted and fished in the New Stone Age some 10,000 years ago, scientists of the expedition found the broken bones of a number of elephants and hippopotami.

The bones of each great animal were scattered over a separate small area. Around them were flints and other stones from which a few chips had been flaked or broken.

Scientists believe these finds are probably the remains of feasts in which the game was killed and eaten on the spot. They think the crude stone instruments were used to break up the bones to get at the marrow inside.

The expedition lists its conclusions as probabilities rather than certainties because many of the bones lay on the surface instead of being imbedded in structures that would help to fix the date when they were deposited. Some were in place, however, and a few pieces of pottery were discovered to help indicate the period.

Pre-Planned City Built in 8 Months

(Continued from Page 2)

gas system; Haddock Engineers, Oceanside, Cal., sanitary sewer system, including sewage disposal plant; Tri-Cities Electric Company, Los Angeles, Cal., electric distribution system; Eugene Ashe Electric Company, Fort Worth, Texas, fire alarm system.

Shaw & Estes elected to use building materials pre-cut and panelized by the Texas Housing Company of Dallas for all buildings. Texas Housing Company, with Winfield Morten as president and Theodore B. Jenson as vice president in charge of engineering, owns and operates a huge plant located on a 40-acre tract in Dallas, with 6 acres of covered shops and equipment. Organized in 1942, the company filled contracts with government agencies during the war in supplying housing and other building products aggregating more than $20,000,000. All materials were hauled by truck from the Dallas plant to construction site, a distance of about 700 miles.

Broke Ground Jan. 15

By Jan. 15, New Mexico Housing Company had erected its temporary office at White Rock and contractors broke ground and started clearing the snow-covered 310-acre site of pinion and juniper brush. All trees not on building sites or in streets were spared if possible, and these now add much to the community's attractiveness. Work went forward rapidly, although the ground was covered by 3 inches of snow, the temperature stood at 13 degrees, and the ground was frozen hard to a depth of 10 inches.

Frequent snow and sleet storms handicapped operations, and severe wind storms and rain during spring months caused frequent stoppages. Yet, in spite of weather, more than 70 houses were completed and approved for acceptance by AEC engineers prior to July 1. First families to occupy new houses at White Rock moved in on July 2. More than thirty homes soon were occupied.

Record Low Cost

Analysis of construction costs at White Rock, including utilities, site improvements, etc., show that this pre-planned community has been built at a record low cost of $1010 per occupant, or $2080 per worker housed. This unit cost is far below the unit cost of any known housing project of similar construction built under corresponding conditions. Unit costs in many large housing projects built by the government and private industry are more than double the unit cost at White Rock.

The speed with which White Rock has been built is still more remarkable, and speed in construction has not increased construction costs. The entire community, including housing, all other buildings, utilities and site improvement, will have been constructed, inspected and delivered in less than eight months from the time ground was broken.

Records in low cost construction and in speed have been made possible by the careful, long-range planning by the Atomic Energy Commission and by the mass buying power and steady flow of building materials through well-coordinated operations of New Mexico Housing Company, Texas Housing Company and all sub-contractors on the White Rock project.

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FEAR OF SCORPIONS OLD AS THE AGES AMONG RACES IN ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE

More than 600 species of scorpions flourish throughout the world, and more than 40 of these live in the United States.

The scorpion has been feared in every age and clime. It has been used as the eighth sign of the zodiac and symbolized in the Bible as a term of torment. American Indians, and other primitive peoples in all parts of the world, have embodied it in their legends, and many persons regard it with awe and superstition.

Yet, actually, it is not as dangerous as many believe.

The purpose of its stinger—located at the very tip of its tail—is to protect itself against natural enemies, as well as to provide food for its own use and that of its young. It strikes by swinging the stinger back down over its back and upon its prey.

As for man, stings are common during the harvest season, when thousands of farm workers are exposed to the possibilities of contacting it. In a majority of cases, however, stings of the scorpion are no more painful than those of a wasp. The effects may wear off, and this without any treatment, after 20 to 30 minutes.

Still, there are exceptions to this rule. The ill results of its sting depend partly on the condition of the scorpion, as, for instance, whether it occurred early in the spring, when it has not made use of its weapon. At such a time the pain may be intense, and other symptoms may last four or five hours. The age and general health of the victim also are factors. The poison is more harmful to children than to adults.

Two species of scorpion in the southern half of Arizona, however, should be set apart from all others in the United States. Their venom brings death to white rats in ten minutes. Unless treated at once, a human victim may die after one to four hours of agonizing pain.

Mexico labors under an even greater threat from scorpions. No fewer than half a dozen kinds found throughout the southwestern part of that country may prove fatal to children.

The most feared one thrives in the State of Durango. A reference to it was made as early as 1784, when the Gazeta de Mexico told of a shipment of "snake weed" to be used to treat scorpion stings.

Almost from that time on a bounty has been paid for them, and to cite fairly modern figures, during the single year of 1925 Mexicans were paid for killing 116,000.

A report printed in 1785 stated that out of a population of 15,000, about 200 died each year from scorpion stings. More accurate statistics cover the period from 1890 until 1931, during which time a total of 1,719 scorpion-sting deaths were reported.

Happily, recent reports indicate that the death rate is becoming markedly less. New and improved scientific treatment is the reason.

It is not too much to hope that in the near future scorpion stings will no longer be the scourge they have been since the Biblical days.

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